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## Council Abstains On Donating Land For Einstein Statue

A strange form of paralysis set in at last week's Borough Council meeting, when five of the six Council members abstained from voting on whether to provide a piece of Borough land for a proposed statue of Albert Einstein. Councilman Roger Martindell boomed out the one vote: an affirmative. The others said nothing.

The vote came after former Princeton resident Melvin Benarde said, "The idea of a memorial in Princeton is an issue whose time has come. Albert Einstein has become a man for all time."

Einstein had requested that his body be cremated so there would be no shrine to him, and that his house, at 112 Mercer Street, not be turned into a museum.

Mr. Benarde said he didn't feel this was an issue any longer. The city of Bern, Switzerland, he noted, had made a museum of Einstein's apartment. And there is a statue of him in Washington, D.C., in front of the National Academy of Sciences.

Landau's store on Nassau Street has had a window devoted to Einstein for the past several months — ever since the movie, *I.Q.*, a romantic comedy with Walter Matthau as Albert Einstein — began shooting in Princeton.

Robert Landau told Council that the Institute for Advanced Study was totally in support of the project, but was not willing to fund it. Gail Stern, of the Historical Society, told him, said Mr. Landau, that anyone who comes to Princeton looking for Einstein ends up at the Historical Society and expects to see something there.

"She would tell you the Historical Society wants the statue," said Mr. Landau. He added that he received a call from a person who knew Einstein well, a man who had lent him

Continued on Next Page



**REGARDING HENRY:** Jennifer Mora, left, and Stephanie Conforti, both New York City residents employed by the New York Conservation Center, take a break from cleaning Henry Moore's "Oval with Points." The bronze sculpture, which sits on the Princeton University campus, will be re-patinated when they have finished, in order to restore the metal's original shine.

## Township Hall Hasn't Kept Pace with Population Growth

In December, 1967, the Borough of Princeton held a ceremony to dedicate its new Borough Hall/Police Station.

At the ceremony, William H. Walker II, a Borough Councilman at the time, read a letter addressed to the Princeton *Whig* dated 1845 in which a gentleman who signed himself "Alpha" asked, "Where is our town hall?" The TOWN TOPICS account noted that the "new and proper" Borough Hall was completed 122 years after Alpha's query. "New and proper" referred to the fact that previously Borough Hall and the Borough Police Station were housed in the Josephine Thompson Swann mansion located where the Center of Theological Inquiry stands today.

At her death, Mrs. Swann stipulated that her former home be reserved for the "use and enjoyment of the people of Princeton." The Borough leased the building from the trustees of her estate. In 1962 negotiations were under way which resulted in a swap by which Princeton Theological Seminary acquired the house

and surrounding three acres which were adjacent to its own property, and the Borough came into possession of the Miss Fine's School building, which was vacated when that school merged with Princeton Country Day School and moved to The Great Road as Princeton Day School in 1965.

Whether Borough Council ever considered converting the school — which earlier in its history was the Princeton Inn — into municipal offices is not known. Council commissioned Princeton architects Richard Chorlton and Henry Jandl to design a building specifically for municipal and police use. In September, 1966, the architects received an award for "outstanding architectural excellence in design" from the American Institute of Architects, and the dedication three months later — to which then-Governor Richard Hughes was invited — was a moment of civic pride.

If Princeton Township ever experienced a similar moment of civic pride, it would have

Continued on Page 15

## Residents Hold Opposing Views On Proposed Township Facilities

Former Mayor Dick Woodbridge has endorsed the building of a new municipal office, police and court facility, and so has Henry J. Frank, a frequent presence at Township Committee meetings and former chairman of the Township Traffic Safety Committee.

But the proposal drew an angry reaction Monday night from Jan Buck, a Brooks Bend resident and active member of the Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility, and plenty of criticism from Michael Giardino, architect/developer of Brook's Bend and Governor's Lane and Republican candidate for Township Committee.

Committee held a special meeting Monday night to discuss in work session the schemes developed by the Faridy Thorne Fraytak firm for building a stand-alone police station/municipal court and renovating the Valley Road municipal offices and also for building a new combined facility near the existing police station.

Although Township Admin-

istrator James Pascale Architect Jamil Faridy went to some lengths to describe how 11,000 square feet had been pared from the proposed new combined facility, for a saving of \$1.4 million, the point went unnoticed, particularly by Mr. Buck, whose voice grew louder as he said that he had gotten a sense the last time he had been at Committee that there was "no way" the Township would accede to a \$9 million project after the objections from citizens last fall.

"We're back to \$9 million again," Mr. Buck said. "You're talking all these schemes for new building or renovation, but I can tell where you are going. Whatever happened to repair as another option? We had our engineer walk through the building. We

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## Woman's Hip Is Broken In Nassau Street Assault

Borough police have placed a 27-year-old Princeton woman under arrest after an apparently unprovoked physical assault which put a 71-year-old Township woman in Princeton Medical Center with a broken hip.

Siobhan McVey-Finney, 27, of 11 Alexander Street, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault when police apprehended her shortly after the attack.

Captain Peter Hanley, of the Borough Police Department, said that the victim, whose name has been withheld at her own request, was walking with family members on Nassau Street near Palmer Square West at 7:10 p.m. last Wednesday evening.

She was approached by McVey-Finney who, without warning, shoved her to the ground and ran off. It was later determined that the

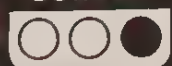
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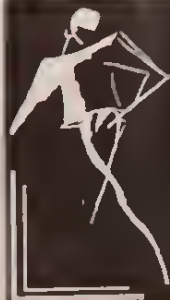
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## Einstein

Continued from Page 1

a hundred different items for the window. "He said Einstein would be thrilled."

As an outgrowth of his store's Einstein window, Mr. Landau told Council, the Historical Society was planning a five-month exhibit on Einstein. The approximately

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\$500 raised by Mr. Landau toward the proposed statue will be donated toward the exhibit if the statue doesn't proceed

The statue in question, here, in a letter to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, he characterized Princeton as middle-aged Einstein walking along carrying a pipe in one hand and a sheaf of stiffs." The walking posture seems appropriate, since many people recall Einstein walking through the streets of town. The cost of creating a bronze statue from the maquette is estimated at \$65,000.

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman said she had received articles, letters, and phone calls from people who knew Post Office or at Borough Einstein, and that most were on hold. "This is still opposed to a statue in Princeton because, they or Marvin Reed. "After further reflection, Council could be opposed to such a project.

Borough resident Larry Dupraz, a regular attendee at Council meetings, objected to the statue, saying he was disappointed that people wanted to put up a statue after Einstein's request not to. Mr. Dupraz suggested that a statue in Princeton Borough of President Woodrow Wilson might be a better idea.

## He Changed His Mind

Einstein's feelings about Princeton seem to have undergone a major change from the time of his arrival from Germany in 1933.

Shortly after he settled in Princeton, here, in a letter to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, he characterized Princeton as middle-aged Einstein walking along carrying a pipe in one hand and a sheaf of stiffs." The walking posture seems appropriate, since many people recall Einstein walking through the streets of town. The cost of creating a bronze statue from the maquette is estimated at \$65,000.

Twenty years later, he seemed to have succumbed to the town's seductive beauty and charm, taking delight in its tree-lined streets and quiet houses. So different from the Europe of his birth, yet now his home.

Right now, the hopes of some to have an Einstein statue either in front of the calls from people who knew Post Office or at Borough Einstein, and that most were on hold. "This is still opposed to a statue in Princeton because, they or Marvin Reed. "After further reflection, Council could be opposed to such a project.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## HazMats Fire on Campus Closes Williams Street

A student mixing chemicals under a flame hood in Princeton University's Frick Chemistry Labs started a minor fire which garnered some major attention on Tuesday afternoon.

According to police, the student was mixing two chemicals together when he accidentally started a flash fire. The fire was contained by the flame hood and an exhaust stack attached to it, did not spread, and was extinguished.

However, because of the nature and location of the fire, the possibility existed that toxic chemicals had been released and were still present in the building in a gaseous form.

Shortly after 2:30 p.m., Princeton Borough police and firefighters from various units began arriving on the scene. Among those represented were the Princeton Fire Department, the Department of Environmental Protection, the Mercer County Hazardous Materials Team, the Trenton Fire Department (who accompanied the HazMat team,) and the Kingston Fire Department.

Also present were the Princeton Rescue Squad, ambulances and personnel from the University's Department of Public Safety, and the Montgomery Township Rescue Squad.

Williams Street was cordoned off by Borough police, and the Frick Lab was evacuated, said police. At approximately 4:30 p.m., police said that it had not been necessary to transport anyone to the hospital; in fact, no injuries had been reported at all.

At press time, personnel from the Mercer County HazMats team and the DEP were preparing to enter the building and check for the presence of toxic chemicals.

—Rob Garver

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**HISTORICAL HOUSE TO MOVE:** Celia Ryan, fourth from left, has received permission from Sharbell Development Corp. to move West Windsor's historic Reed House, built in 1802, to a four-acre tract she has purchased in Montgomery. She will have the building taken apart, labeled, moved to Montgomery and reassembled on her land. Shown, from left, are Bernt Midland, Historical Society of West Windsor trustee, Tom Troy of Sharbell, Kay Reed, treasurer of the Historical Society, contractor Tom Ferello, Edith Sprague, who lived in the house from 1936 to 1948, John Stout, house restorer from Crosswicks, and Roy Sprague.

## TOPICS Of the Town

### Fireworks and Flags Are Topics at Meeting

"It has come to my attention that we have been celebrating Bastille Day and not the Fourth of July," Councilman Ray Wadsworth said at last Tuesday night's meeting of Borough Council. He deplored this, saying that it was "very important to celebrate one's own country."

"The fireworks cost about \$4,000 or \$5,000 for a small display at the Y," said Mr. Wadsworth. "I know we can raise this kind of money and

have something for our country."

There has been a small Bastille Day display of fireworks in the parking lot of the YM-YWCA for the past several years. They have followed the Bastille Day celebration at the green in front of Palmer Square, which features an annual waiters' race.

The first display came as a result of Mayor Marvin Reed's winning a free fireworks display at a meeting of the State League of Municipalities. They couldn't be used on July 4, so — voila — he chose July 14.

Mayor Reed has raised about \$2,000 each year in contributions for the display, usually provided by Palmer Square. The cost of fireworks on a day other than July 4 is considerably less.

The Mayor said he would talk to the people who have made donations to Bastille Day and ask them to transfer their donations to July 4. He said he had begun the Bastille Day celebration in an effort to have fireworks in Princeton sometime during the summer.

Mark Freda said everyone should make an effort to raise the amount needed for the July 4 display. When Jane Terpstra said she wanted more than fireworks — she wanted a marching band and a community picnic — Mr. Freda noted that the Princeton-Petroranella Foundation had held such a picnic on July 4.

Borough resident Lawrence Dupraz complained, however, that the fireworks in the Y parking lot were a disgrace, since they caused a great deal of disturbance to residents of Merwick and set off car alarms in the vicinity.

Making note of this, there were some comments on Council that the display might be moved to the Princeton Shopping Center, making the event a joint one between the Borough and Township.

### Flags Along Nassau St.

If all goes according to the wishes of Council, poles along Nassau Street will display about 70 American flags from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Ray Wadsworth suggested that this be done, telling his

colleagues on Council that he liked the way small towns look with American flags running along their main street. "They would look really nice on Nassau Street," he said.

Flag holders were purchased several years ago and are in place along Nassau Street. They were first used during the Governor's Convention held in Princeton.

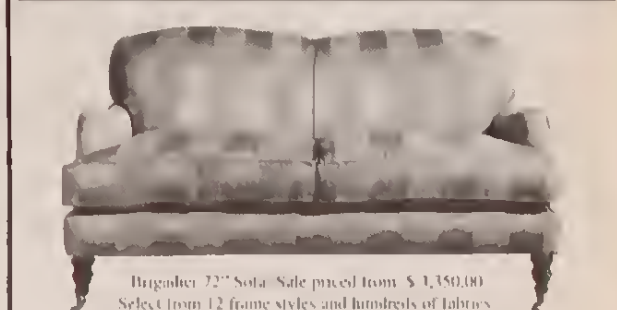
Each year, they display red, green, and yellow flags during the Christmas season. Council appeared to be in

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Continued from Page 3

agreement with Mr. Wadsworth's idea. Mayor Reed asked Assistant Administrator Marlena Schmid to check into the cost of the flags, and he suggested that Council might be able to raise funds to pay for them.

#### Holiday Parking

In other business, Council rejected adding further holidays to its list of days when people can park free at meters. Currently, the Borough allows free parking on New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

Council members had been considering whether to add Martin Luther King's Birthday, Presidents' Day, Columbus Day, and Veterans' Day.

Councilman David Goldfarb suggested adding Presidents' Day, since he said that most people expect free parking then. Mildred Trotman said that if all four new holidays weren't added, none should be.

Each day of free parking costs the Borough \$3,000. "At this point, the Borough can't afford this loss," said Mark Freda.

Directing his comment to Mr. Goldfarb, Borough resident Lawrence Dupraz said angrily, "Maybe you have no respect for veterans." When Mr. Goldfarb responded that his comments had nothing to do with veterans, Borough resident Ray Rodweller, said, "If it weren't for veterans, you wouldn't be sitting up there."

Council finally decided that it would not increase the number of free parking days, but would try to improve the signage so people could identify those holidays on which parking was free.

—Myrna K. Bearse

#### Red Cross Will Relocate To Alexander Road Site

In September, the month that marks its 80th year of service to the greater Mercer County community, the New Jersey Capital Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will relocate to new headquarters at 707 Alexander Road in West Windsor from its offices at 182 North Harrison Street in Princeton and 1650 Pennington Road in Ewing Township.

The Princeton and Trenton Red Cross chapters con-

#### "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"

No, it's not quite that bad. But the Borough would be very happy if taxpayers sent in their taxes now, even though they won't receive a bill for at least another month.

The State and Mercer County, it appears, are locked in a dispute about State aid, which has held up approval of the County's budget. The property tax includes the County, school, and municipal tax rates, and can't be set until all three budgets have received State approval.

At last week's Council meeting, Council passed a resolution changing the payment deadline from August 1 to October 1.

What this means, however, is that the Borough has to start dipping into its surplus to pay bills. In doing this, it loses the interest it would otherwise earn.

Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon estimates that the Borough will lose \$5,000 through this loss of interest. And, he says, if the Borough has to borrow money to pay its bills, it could cost as much as \$15,000 in interest paid.

The Borough has started to contact its large institutional taxpayers, asking them to pay their estimated tax now, said Mr. Shannon. He said he also encourages all Borough taxpayers to come forward to make their third-quarter payment. They should pay the amount they paid in the first and second quarters, he said, even though it is not correct. An adjustment can be made later on.

Mayor Marvin Reed also noted that the third-quarter tax deadline of October 1 would swiftly be followed by the fourth-quarter deadline of November 1. An earlier tax payment would lengthen the time between writing those quarterly checks to the Borough.

solidated in June 1992, forming the New Jersey Capital Area Chapter. Since then, the organization has maneuvered to maintain efficiency and vital services. Last April, staff, board directors, volunteers, and supporting members joined forces at a 2½-day conference, which produced a service delivery and financial plan directed at meeting current and emerging needs in the community throughout the next decade. Better facilities and equipment, and the eventual establishment of a service center in the city of Trenton support these plans, which include strengthening its financial and volunteer base and continuing to upgrade resources for disaster relief services and health and safety training.

Personnel in the Ewing and Princeton offices have been operating from the same buildings as they were before the merger because neither office can accommodate them under one roof. Space has placed limitations on training, as well as work areas for service volunteers, who are involved in large numbers, forming the majority of the Red Cross workforce.

Essential services are at stake. In the past year, more

than 500 residents who suffered local disasters, such as fires and floods, sought help from Red Cross for shelter and other necessities. In the same period 24,000 people who live and work in the capital region attended programs in CPR, first aid, water safety, lifeguard training, and HIV/AIDS prevention. Four social programs operate for the elderly, convalescent and homeless.

Chapter staff and volunteers also run community blood drives, assure emergency communications for military families — 400 of

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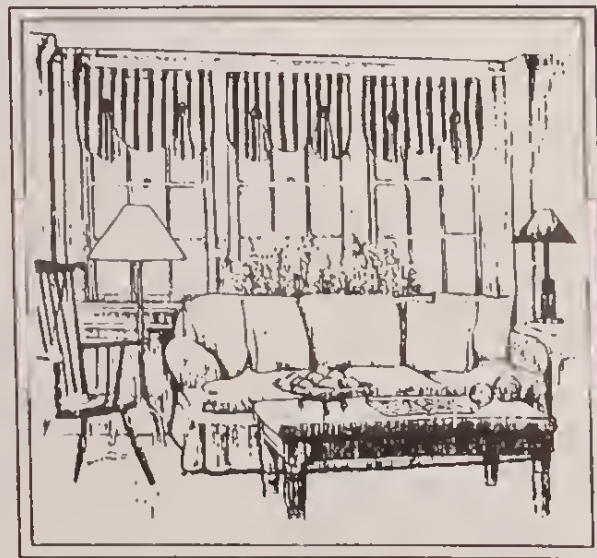
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**STILL A PROBLEM:** An overflow of garbage and recycling cans on the streets of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood — the subject of a recent Borough Council discussion — was still in evidence Monday on Witherspoon Street. Mayor Marvin Reed said it was highly unlikely that residents produced this amount of recycling, and that an owner or tenant could be bringing recyclables from a commercial establishment in order to avoid paying for pickup. The Mayor said the Borough is investigating.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

whom required this service last year — and involve youth at more than 100 area schools in service and education projects.

Meanwhile, the Capital Area Chapter has assumed leadership for directing Red Cross disaster preparedness planning in the state, adding two specialists to its staff.

### Hazardous Route Busing Is Topic of Resolution

Borough Council was expected at its August 9 meeting to approve a resolution that would provide two-thirds of the cost of hazardous route busing to public school elementary school students who live on routes the Borough has deemed hazardous. The School Board would be expected to pay the additional one-third of these costs.

The children involved are those Johnson Park students who would have to cross at the intersection of Elm and Rosedale Roads, or who walk on the path in the wooded area behind Elm Court. It would also apply to all Community Park children who would have to cross any Nassau Street intersection.

At the suggestion of Borough Police, Council will probably put back the bus to Lit-

tlebrook School that it removed earlier this month. This would serve those children who have to cross at the intersection of Snowden Lane and Hamilton Avenue.

At last week's meeting, Council heard Borough Attorney Michael Herbert say that, unless it were shown that a private school is in a substantially similar area to a public school, the municipality would not be obliged to include private and parochial school children in its hazardous route busing.

Mr. Herbert prepared his opinion in response to urging by some parents of children in private schools that their youngsters be bused if they live in the same area as public school children who were being offered hazardous route busing.

Since that Council meeting, School Board President David Robbins has announced that the School Board will not pay a one-third share of hazardous route busing.

#### Not in School Budget

Mr. Robbins said Tuesday morning that current School Board policy is not to pay for hazardous route busing, and that this is in accord with State law. The money for such busing, he said, is not in the school budget, and it would be quite awkward to do this year.

"The question is whether

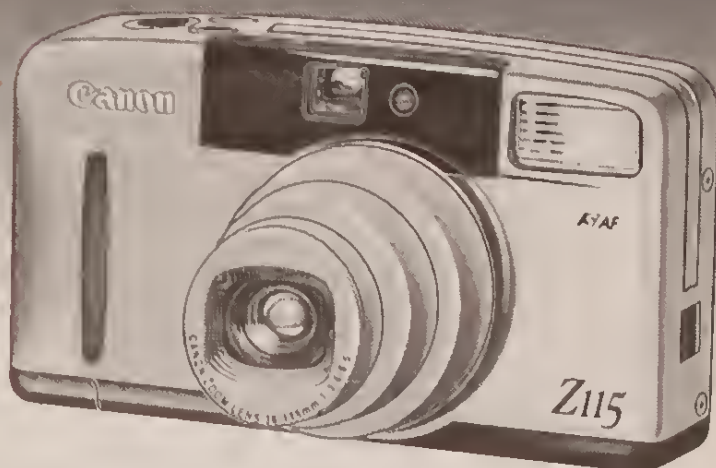
we want to change policy," said Mr. Robbins. "I don't see how we can take on someone else's obligation, but I think we should take it up again."

A surprised Mayor Marvin Reed said he deeply resented Mr. Robbins' "springing this on us in the 11th hour." The Mayor said he has been speaking with School Superintendent Marcia Bossart for the past month, and that the two thirds/one third arrangement had been out in front from day one.

Mayor Reed met Tuesday afternoon with Assistant Superintendent of Schools Lee

Continued on Next Page

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The Trenton Times July 15, 1994

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Pisauro to discuss the issue. He said Dr. Pisauro said he understood the Borough's dilemma, and that he would investigate the matter.

The Borough's position is that an agreement with the School Board in the late 1980's determined the two-thirds/one-third split for hazardous route busing. Mr. Robbins said that this agreement had been discontinued.

It appears that the Borough did pay the School Board 100 percent of hazardous route busing since about 1991. These payments, however, may have been made in error, in response to hills from the School Board that were insufficiently evaluated.

### Load of Laughing Gas Netted in Vehicle Stop

A routine vehicle stop last Saturday morning resulted in the arrest of a Flemington man on drug charges. Sgt. Robert Buchanan, of the Township police, stopped a 1987 Dodge headed north on The Great Road at 3:17 a.m. when he noticed that one of its headlights was out.

While questioning the driver, he saw a packet of cigarette rolling papers in the car, and noticed the odor of what he thought might have been marijuana smoke.

Further investigation revealed what police described as "evidence of marijuana use" in the ashtray of the vehicle. Also in the car was a case of 24 nitrous oxide cartridges.

Classified by law as a "tox-

### Lifeline Emergency System Available

Princeton Medical Center makes a service known as the Lifeline Emergency Response System available to area residents who live on their own and may be concerned about the possibility of a hard fall, an accident or sudden illness.

Lifeline is a personal response system which links the owner to 24-hour assistance at the push of a button. It allows people to move freely around their house or yard with the confidence of knowing that when help is needed, Lifeline will call for it.

Lifeline is simple and effective. A small, portable Personal Help Button is worn on a neckchain, wrist strap or clipped to clothing. When a person needs help, they simply push the button. A Lifeline communicator is connected to their telephone line. It sends an automatic call for help when the Personal Help Button is pushed.

Trained personnel receive the help call and immediately attempt to make voice contact with the individual. If assistance is needed, they will contact a "responder," a previously designated friend or relative living nearby. For more serious situations, an ambulance or police will be dispatched.

ic inhalant," nitrous oxide, known colloquially as "laughing gas," is considered a controlled dangerous substance.

Sgt. Buchanan arrested Martin L. LaRoza, 34, of Amwell Road in Flemington on charges of possession of a controlled dangerous substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on his own recognizance pending a September court appearance.

A van belonging to Princeton University was burgled last week, and the perpetrator made off with \$1,365 worth of assorted hand tools. Left in Parking Lot 12 on the campus between 3:10 p.m. on August 1 and 7:35 a.m. the next morning, the van, although reportedly locked, was not forcibly entered.

An unknown perpetrator

entered the garage of a Caldwell Drive home a week ago Tuesday and removed a men's Trek mountain bike valued at \$440. The theft occurred between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Police and fire fighters responded to a minor car fire in the Princeton Shopping Center parking lot last Friday. An electrical failure in the 1973 Mercedes caused a small fire between the firewall and the dashboard of the car.

Two fire department units and 15 personnel responded to extinguish the blaze. No damage estimate was available.

In an act of criminal mischief, a mailbox on Pretty Brook Road was dented and damaged sometime between 5 p.m. on Friday and 7 a.m. the next morning. The estimated cost of the damage is \$200.

### Cloister Inn Burglary Costs Club Thousands

Thieves broke into the Cloister Inn on Prospect Avenue last week and stole nearly \$3,000 in stereo and video equipment as well as other items, said police.

Sometime between 2:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., the perpetrators forced their way through a ground floor window on the south side of the University eating club.

Stolen were two stereo receivers, one CD player, one CD changer, one tape deck, one VCR, and approximately 111 compact discs. The estimated value of the equipment was \$2,800.

Also taken were a wallet belonging to a club member and a CD rack belonging to a second club member. The wallet contained personal papers and identification but no cash. The two items combined were valued at \$100. Police have no suspects.

### Burglar Frightened Off By Vigilant Watchdogs

An Allison Road resident was awakened at approximately 3 a.m. on August 2 by the barking of her two dogs. Noting that their behavior was uncharacteristic, she telephoned the police.

Arriving at the house, the police discovered that a clip holding a screen door in place had been broken, presumably by an intruder attempting to enter the house. No access was gained, and nothing was stolen.

A male resident of Princeton Borough left a backpack unattended for several minutes in the Nassau Street Burger King restaurant at approximately 11 p.m. on August 1.

Continued on Next Page



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**T.G.I.F.:** Most of the commuters hurrying along Alexander Street last Friday evening had only the pouring rain, high winds, lightning, and traffic to worry about. Lucky stiff.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

When he returned, he discovered that his wallet had been removed from the bag. The wallet contained personal items and identification as well as \$112 in cash.

A Library Place family returning from their vacation discovered that in their absence, thieves had made off with a garden hose and sprinkler head, which had been left outside.

The theft occurred between July 25 and August 7. The value of the items was estimated at \$100.

An employee of the J.B. Winberie restaurant on Palmer Square called the police after a party of four men ate and ran.

The quartet, described as white men between 40 and 50 years old, skipped out on a \$46 tab at approximately 10 p.m. on August 7. Their whereabouts remain unknown.

A Library Place resident reported that a thief took a \$950 Trek mountain bike from outside his residence sometime between July 15 and July 20. The bicycle was not locked.

Three bicycles were reported stolen on the University campus between July 23 and July 28. One was taken from outside the Lewis Thomas Labs, one from Dickinson Hall, and one from 1879 Hall.

Several minor thefts were reported on campus between July 20 and July 30.

A gym bag valued at \$40 was stolen from Dillon Gym. A \$15 portable radio was taken from Palmer Hall.

An oriental carpet worth \$150 was removed from Henry Hall.

Two posters with a combined worth of \$35 were taken from East Pyne Hall.

In Township court this week, Ryan A. Farley, of 47 Scott Lane, was fined \$125 and received a 60-day license revocation for careless driving.

In Borough Court, Matthew D'Altrui of 1650 River Road, Belle Mead, was fined \$85 for careless driving.

Denise Isley, of 41 Quarry Street, was fined \$825, including a \$50 contempt of court charge. In addition, her license was revoked for 30 days, and she received a one-day jail sentence, equated with time served in court. The charge was driving on a revoked license.

Ned Kelly, of 3011 Lawrenceville Road, was fined \$1,025, received a ten-day jail term, and will be subject to a 60-day license revocation for driving with a revoked license.

Doctor Leonard, of 376 Carter Road, was fined \$85 for careless driving.

### Preparations Being Made To Get Princeton On-Line

Members of the Lifelearn Consortium, a group seeking a Federal grant to fund a community-wide computer network in Princeton, hope to move ahead with the project in the next few weeks, with or without government funding.

In early June, the Princeton Regional School System, acting on behalf of the Lifelearn Consortium, submitted a request for a \$214,000 grant to develop the Lifelearn Community Network.

If established, the network would connect local government, schools, libraries, and homes to each other and to the international computer network known as the Internet.

The request was submitted to the National Telecommunications and Information Administration, the government agency in charge of disbursing funds allocated for such projects. So far, there has been no response.

"The word that I'm getting from the people who follow that stuff inside the beltway is that nobody will be hearing before October 1," said Ferdi Serim, computer teacher/coordinator for the Princeton Regional School District and one of the proposal's authors.

However, no news is not necessarily bad news. Mr.

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Serim feels that the delay may be due, in part, to the enormous number of proposals that the government received. The response was so great, he said, that Congress raised the amount of money to be disbursed from \$26 million to \$125-150 million.

### Local BBS Almost Ready

Although the Feds may be dragging their heels a bit, Mr. Serim and his associates in the Lifelearn Consortium are not. They hope that they will be able to launch a computer Bulletin Board System (BBS) accessible to all Princeton residents in the next few months.

There has been an operational BBS at Princeton High School for several years now, and the computer that currently serves it has extra capacity that Mr. Serim has redesigned to support a community-wide BBS.

If the project is approved by the Superintendent of Schools and the School Board, the BBS may be available in a limited form by September.

"The structure is there, and we are beginning to populate it with information," says Mr. Serim, "but it's not ready for prime time yet. There will be something to see come September."

Mr. Serim says that eventually, he hopes to see the BBS functioning on two levels. On the simplest level, it will provide information about local government and services.

However, Mr. Serim hopes to see a second dimension developed as well, one where area residents can give and receive feedback about various local issues.

### PHS System Redesigned

The Princeton High School BBS, which had to be shut down last year after unauthorized students gained access to and misused sensitive files, will be up and running again in September.

By the time the students return to school, said Mr. Serim, the entire system will be "rebuilt from the ground up."

The system will operate under new rules this year, to discourage tampering. Students will be allowed access "on a project-basis."

Over the summer, Mr. Serim trained teachers in the

## Seeing Eye Puppies Need Homes

Life in a kennel doesn't prepare a puppy to step out into the world as a Seeing Eye dog. The Seeing Eye, America's pre-eminent dog guide school, needs volunteers to raise these puppies.

The program is open to children between the ages of 9 and 19, and adults who are home during the day. Each volunteer in The Seeing Eye Puppy-Raising Program/4-H Project makes his or her pup a member of the family, teaching it basic obedience, exposing it to a variety of social situations, and giving it lots of love. Volunteers also take their pups to local, monthly puppy club meetings.

Dennis Murphy, president of The Seeing Eye, said, "These volunteers provide an invaluable service. A dog raised in a kennel doesn't have either the firm foundation of love and trust, or the wide exposure to different daily stimuli like traffic, stores, and people, that a dog raised by a nurturing family in a home has."

Seeing Eye representatives stay in close touch with the volunteers to help with the puppies' care and handling. When the pups are between 12 and 14 months of age, they return to The Seeing Eye to begin their formal training. At the end of a three-month training period, the dogs are matched with blind people, and this new team trains together for 20 to 27 days.

The Seeing Eye pays veterinary bills and provides a monthly allowance to defray other puppy-raising costs.

The Seeing Eye, which celebrates its 65th anniversary this year, has placed nearly 11,000 specially bred and trained dog guides with blind people throughout the United States and Canada. It is a philanthropy and receives no government aid.

For further information about the puppy-raising program, call the Mercer County 4-H agent at 989-6833.

Princeton Regional Schools in the use of Bulletin Board Systems and networking. He said that they were very enthusiastic, noting that they would be able to use the system to "communicate with each other, with students, and by extension, with parents."

He hopes to hold a "goal-setting" meeting with district personnel in September to determine the uses to which the BBS will be put during the school year.

Mr. Serim was asked, and agreed, to work with educators in Montana this summer, helping them to become comfortable with computers in their schools. "We ended up forming a virtual community between teachers there and here," he said.

"Nobody really knows how to use these things with kids," he says. However, he hopes that the "collaborative relationship" developing between teachers in Princeton and those in Montana will help both groups share new ideas about these new educational tools.

### Computers for Seniors

Another member of the Lifelearn Consortium, Carl Helin, has proposed the organization of the Princeton

Senior Computer Resource Center. With co-planner Irv Rabinowitz, Mr. Helm envisions a bank of computers in the Suzanne Patterson Center that would be available to the town's senior population.

The Center would be staffed and operated by senior citizen volunteers, and would offer computer classes and a senior citizens user group. Mr. Helm also hopes to have a part of the local BBS directed exclusively at seniors.

### Funds for Fusion Work Approved by Congress

Last week, the joint House-Senate Energy and Water Appropriations Conference Committee appropriated funding for continuation of three major fusion projects at the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) for fiscal year 1995.

The projects are the detailed design of the Tokamak Physics Experiment, a national facility to be located at the PPPL site on the James Forrestal campus of Princeton University in Plainsboro; deuterium-tritium experiments on the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor (TFTR), and operation of

Continued on Next Page

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### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

the Princeton Beta Experiment-Modification.

The appropriations for PPPL are part of the \$373 million approved for the national fusion energy program for fiscal year 1995. This appropriation represents an increase for the U.S. program of more than 8 percent over 1994.

In appropriating funds for the fusion program, the House-Senate conferees spoke favorably about the progress being made in the overall fusion program.

#### 9 Million Watts in May

The legislators praised the scientists for their success on TFTR, which produced a record 9-million watts of fusion power in May, and called for continued deuterium-tritium experiments.

Final passage by both the

#### Prostate Cancer Trial

Princeton Medical Center's Department of Medicine, Section of Oncology, will conduct a free Prostate Cancer Prevention Trial Educational Workshop on Thursday, August 25, at 7 p.m.

Topics will include who is at risk for prostate cancer, what are the risk factors involved, what is a prostate cancer prevention trial and who can participate.

The workshop will be held in the Medical Arts Building, Suite B. For more information, call 497-4117.

proval that has come to fusion, in part because of the excellent results on TFTR. We are deeply indebted to Congressman Dean Gallo for his extraordinary support of the Laboratory and the national fusion program during the conference deliberations."

Dr. Davidson testified earlier last week at the Energy Subcommittee of the House Science and Technology Committee, which had passed a bill authorizing fusion funding.

In fusion, which is the process that powers the sun, light atoms such as those of hydrogen are fused or joined at high temperature with an accompanying release of energy.

PPPL is a world leader in the development of magnetic fusion energy as an inexhaustible, safe, and environmentally attractive means of generating electricity.

Senate and the House and signature by the President are likely in the coming weeks.

PPPL Director Dr. Ronald Davidson said, "I believe this appropriation bill reflects the increased interest and ap-

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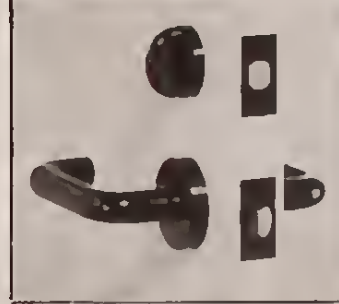
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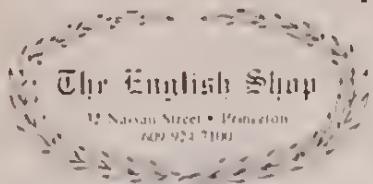


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## More Borough Parking

An agreement between the Borough and St. Paul's Church which would make available 46 parking spaces in the lot behind the church was expected to be approved at the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, August 9.

Nine of the meters will be two-hour and the balance 10-hour. Two handicapped parking spaces will be designated.

The three-year lease between the Borough and the church calls for St. Paul's to receive 50 percent of the parking revenues. These are estimated at about \$33,000 a year. The cost of preparing the lot for municipal parking is estimated at approximately \$6,000.

The lease with St. Paul's is basically the same as the Trinity Church parking meter lease agreement.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

### Borough Council Passes Fiber Optics Resolution

By a vote of 4-2, Borough Council approved a resolution that would allow Teleport Communications Group to install fiber optic cables in Princeton Borough.

Teleport Communications Group, said vice president Mark J. Foster in a letter to Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, will allow local businesses access to state-of-the-art telecommunications services.

"The network infrastructure we build will immediately support efforts to attract and retain high technology information-oriented companies in the area. The local network we are developing will serve local businesses and hospitals that depend on accurate and reliable education."

Mayor Reed said that Telecorp will market its services mainly to local businesses that require "absolutely clean data lines." He also feels that within a year, Telecorp will be in competition with Bell Atlantic and C-Tec to provide fiber optic services, thus driving the costs of the service down.

Two members of council, Ray Wadsworth and Mark Freda, voted against the resolution. Mr. Wadsworth feels that the installation of the cable will require unnecessary tearing-up of Borough roads.

Mr. Freda opposed the measure because Telecorp would not commit to providing unspecified assistance to institutions such as the public library and the regional school system.

### Project to Widen Route 1 Near Plainsboro Is Bid

A project to widen Route 1 in Plainsboro and eliminate two traffic lights is expected to be under construction this fall following the opening of bids Tuesday by the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

The highway will be widened from two to three lanes for a mile in each direction between Princeton-Plainsboro Road and Forrestal Road. Minor ramp revisions will be made at Forrestal Road.

The current at-grade intersection where Scudders Mill Road crosses Route 1 will be replaced by an overpass that will carry the road over the highway. The traffic signal at the intersection will be eliminated.

A second traffic signal at the Route 1/Princeton-Plainsboro Road intersection also will be eliminated, with motorists using a new connector road linking Princeton-Plainsboro and Scudders Mill roads. The center median opening will be closed, with right turns still allowed

Frassetto Construction Company Inc. of Hackensack was the apparent low bidder for the project, submitting a bid of \$14.2 million. The NJDOT will review all bids before awarding a contract within 30 working days.

The project, scheduled to be completed in early 1996, is the latest in the NJDOT's five-year program to improve Route 1 between Trenton and New Brunswick.

### County Recycling Cost Faces Possible Increase

National Waste Disposal, the firm which currently does Mercer County's curbside collection of recyclables, was the only company to bid on the new recycling contract. The current contract expires in September. The amounts bid, however, would raise the cost of the program.

National Waste provided separate bids for picking up the recycling items in the yellow cans, and for picking up newspapers and other items scheduled to be placed in green recycling buckets.

Under one option that follows the current pickup schedule of every two weeks, National Waste offered to pick up the recyclables in both buckets, plus the recyclables some residents now take to regional drop-off points, for about \$3.34 million

Continued on Next Page

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**GOVERNOR'S SCHOLARS:** Two Stuart Country Day School students have been selected as 1994 New Jersey Governor's Scholars. Rachel Lears, left, will attend the Governor's School in the Visual Arts in August, while Kathy Papastephanou participates in the Governor's School in the Sciences. Rachel is the daughter of Jackson and Karen Lears of Ringoes. Kathy lives in Princeton with her parents, Costa and May Papastephanou.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

in the first year of a five-year contract. The price would rise to \$3.6 million in the fifth year.

Weekly pickups would cost \$4.46 million and \$5.4 million, respectively.

Mercer County Improvement Authority Executive Director Richard Van Noy said that National Waste's bid is considerably higher than the current contract, "in part because we're requiring additional equipment in order for them to pick up the paper and commingled products on the same day."

There was some good news about marketing the paper that is recycled. Proposals came in from about six companies that take the paper and market it. No contract has yet been awarded, but it appears the MCIA will be getting paid for the paper rather than paying a company to take it, according to Mr. Van Noy.

## ETS Loses Court Battle With Suspected Cheater

The Princeton-based Educational Testing Service lost a court battle this week in its appeal of a ruling in favor of a New York student whom ETS suspected of cheating on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Brian Dalton, of Flushing, N.Y., improved his score by 410 points in his second attempt at the SAT. He was subsequently informed by ETS that his scores would not be released because it was possible that someone using his name had taken the test for him.

Four judges on a New York state appeals panel unanimously upheld an earlier ruling that found deficiencies in the investigation ETS conducted into the student's claim that he did, in fact, take the test.

The ruling does not state that Mr. Dalton is innocent, but merely that the investigation was flawed. ETS does not plan to appeal the ruling, according to a prepared statement.

Mr. Dalton is expected to take ETS to court a second time this fall, in an effort to win \$300,000 to \$500,000 in compensatory damages.

## Elizabethtown Petitions For Water Rate Increase

If the Elizabethtown Water Company's request for a rate hike is approved by the state Board of Public Utilities, the

average water bill for its residential customers will increase by almost nine dollars per quarter.

Elizabethtown petitioned the BPU on Friday, stating that the 16 percent increase is needed, in part, to pay for \$39.4 million worth of construction projects that the company has undertaken. Elizabethtown cited higher costs for labor, benefits, and power as additional factors driving the increase.

The rate increase would raise the water company's total revenues by 11.9 percent, roughly \$11.8 million.

The average residential customer's water bill, which is currently \$56.77 per quarter, would rise to \$65.71 if the increase is approved.

The company's most recent rate increase took effect in March 1993. If the BPU approves the latest request, the rate hike will take effect in early 1995.

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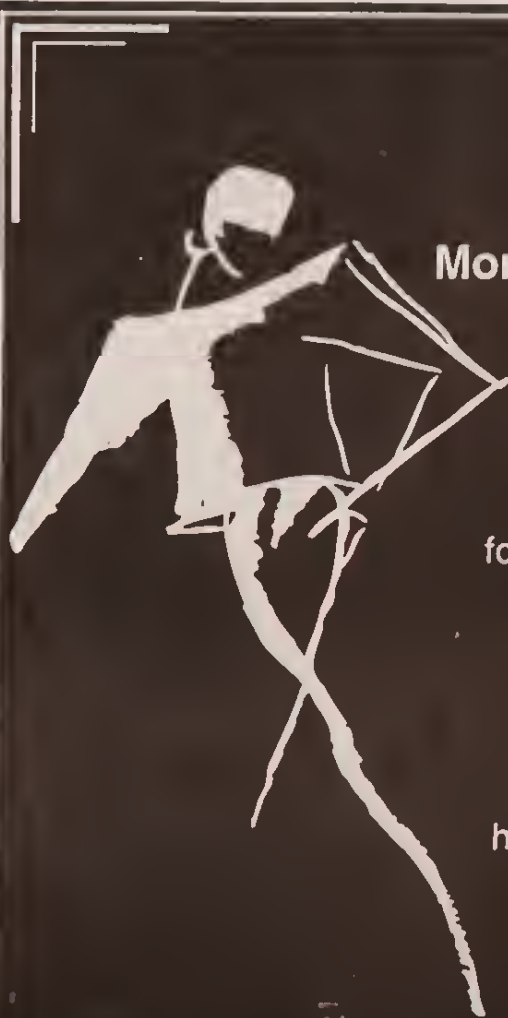
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## Township

Continued from Page 1

don't need fiber optics and cable and all those fancy things.

"Where is the advocacy for saving money? Where is the advocate for the citizens? I only see proponents for a new building. Please don't enter a binding agreement which can't be undone if we appeal."

Asked by Committeeman Steve Frakt what constitutes a "repair" and what he thought about the police building, which wasn't covered in the Vitetta report, Mr. Buck responded that there were "bare bones" things that could be done for safety, that the Americans with Disabilities Act could be challenged and the repairs taken care of for between \$200,000 and less than \$1 million.

Mention of the police building prompted him to vent his wrath at the new firehouse next door to the Valley Road building. Calling it an "embarrassment" and listing what he views as its excesses, he asked rhetorically, "Is this a monument or is this needed? What about the citizens?" Mr. Buck also said he thought the architects who did this phase of the study would be different from the architects who actually designed the building.

Mr. Faridy pointed out that the Vitetta report, which was done prior to the Americans with Disabilities Act, had not been as extensive and had not included many items which he said were either required or ought to be included. The Vitetta report did not include elevators, or enclosed exterior stairs; it called for caulking windows, which Mr. Faridy said was not possible, given the condition of the windows.

Moreover the Vitetta report called for placing monitoring strips where cracks have developed in the brick exterior rather than repointing. It also did not include a new heating and ventilating system, as is proposed under the Faridy firm's "minor" renovations. The Faridy proposal for minor renovations also moves the Engineering Department into the old cafeteria under the meeting room so that the Zoning Department can have better space.

### Town at Breaking Point

"There really is no comparison," Mr. Faridy remarked. "I disagree," Mr. Buck countered, adding, "I think the Township should be prepared to think about other capital projects, the library, the Mountain Lakes dam repair, open space — the town is at a breaking point."

Mr. Faridy also pointed out the total cost of the new combined facility, now that it has been reduced from 55,000 square feet to 44,000, is \$8,281,000, "which is not even close to \$9 million."

Committeeman Laurence Glasberg intervened by stating that he thought a dialogue can take place that will reduce the cost "and discussions will take place." This prompted Mayor Phyllis Marchand to remind Committee and the audience of the \$1.7 million low-interest loan from the state which could be forfeited if the project isn't ready for bidding at the end of the year.

Mr. Giardino told Committee that a project of this complexity shouldn't be rushed into and suggested that overtures be made to the state for an extension. Mayor Marchand told him an extension had already been granted.

Mr. Giardino also suggested that all the capital projects be laid out on the table so that priorities can be assigned. He also suggested that the various components of the moderate renovations be categorized according to whether they are required by law or are for convenience or discretionary and that the Township get a price tag for each.

He agreed that the police/court building needs to be redone, but suggested further space reduction and that it be designed so that it can be expanded in the future. Finally he suggested that the Township should meet with the Board of Education to ascertain what would happen to the Valley Road building should the municipality leave it. He said just tearing it

down and leaving would not be appropriate.

### Salvage Valley Road

Former Mayor Woodbridge also thinks that the Valley Road building should be "salvaged, if at all possible." In a letter to Mayor Marchand, which she read aloud before opening the work session to limited public comment, Mr. Woodbridge wrote that the Valley Road building is an attractive structure, still functional and of great sentimental value to those who attended school there.

But he went on to say, "Every credible analysis I have seen suggests that the cost of rehabilitating the Valley Road School building is very nearly the same as the cost of building a new structure. When this analysis takes into account features such as heating and maintenance, the old Valley Road School building becomes an expensive long-term liability."

Mr. Woodbridge said he had concluded that "the only financially responsible choice

Continued on Next Page

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## Township

Continued from Preceding Page

for the Township is to build a new structure which will meet the needs of the Township in the present and in the future." He also said that a new structure must integrate the police department physically with the rest of the Township services.

Mr. Frank, a Valley Road resident, told Committee he agreed with Mr. Woodbridge's letter. He said money spent on the Valley Road building would be wasted and urged Committee to build a new building that is "consonant with the cultural heritage of the community."

### Fate of Valley Road

Much of the discussion on Monday night centered on the fate of the Valley Road building. The Township and the Board of Education have apparently agreed that if the Township were to renovate its portion of the building, it could have title to the building by payment of \$320,000 to the School District.

This money would be used to pay for sealing off the old portion of the building from the portion still occupied by school offices. It may also include some deferred maintenance.

Mr. Pascale reasons that if the School Board elects to rehabilitate the Valley Road building, it would do so only if it was cost effective, if the benefits derived from the rehabilitation exceed the costs to rehabilitate.

Thus he thinks that the only cost to Township taxpayers would be the cost to the School Board to demolish the Township portion of the

building. The demolition would come out of the School Board budget, with Township taxpayers paying two thirds, Borough taxpayers, one third. The Faridy firm has estimated the cost to demolish and separate the services between the Township and School Board portions of the building at \$300,000.

Mr. Glasberg, on the other hand, thinks that the \$320,000 that has been included in all the renovations' estimates should be counted as part of the new building cost as well.

He reasons that "This is still a municipal facility owned by the taxpayers. Someone is going to have to decide what they will have to spend. It's just a question of which tax bill it comes out of," Mr. Glasberg said.

Mayor Marchand suggested that the School Board might decide that the land under the building might be worth more than the cost to upgrade the old portion of the building.

David Robbins, president of the School Board, told Committee that the agreement between the two entities "requires that you maintain the building at the level you found it." Mr. Robbins added, "The idea that you would leave the building in its current condition thinking the best option is to demolish it indicates to me that you haven't kept up your responsibilities."

"The building has been allowed to deteriorate to the point that it is useless," Mr. Robbins said later. "You haven't met your obligations to us. We would expect you to take care of all costs of disposing of this building."

## Pros and Cons

Earlier in the work session, Mr. Pascale presented displays listing the pros and cons of new building versus rehabilitation, with preserving the Valley Road structure the only positive of a rehabilitation scenario. He had a display on tax impacts.

Assuming 20-year bonding at 5 percent interest, a new municipal/police and court building will add \$59.03 per year to the average Township taxpayer's tax bill. A new police building with minor renovations to the Valley Road building will add \$53.71, with \$61.09 and \$71.72 for a new police building and moderate and major renovations, respectively, to the Valley Road building.

—Barbara L. Johnson

### Borough Hall Alterations On Agenda of Council

Princeton Township is not the only town struggling with the question of how best to house its municipal operations — and how much to spend to house them.

Princeton Borough is facing its own set of needs — and accompanying costs — as it tries to determine how to provide needed office space as well as meet the requirements of the ADA law that mandates accessibility for the disabled.

A variety of plans to accomplish these ends were expected to be discussed at the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, August 9. They carry price tags that range from \$1.5 million to \$2.4 million, and range from not-quite-meeting current needs to providing room for future expansion.

The least expensive alternative provides ADA compliance in most areas, except for part of the upstairs. But the archives space remains inadequate, and a dedicated lunch room is not provided. It would cost about \$2 million to meet all ADA requirements.

The third, and most expensive, alternative would provide space for expansion of the Police Department and other areas.

Among the main ADA problems addressed in the plans are the lack of handicapped access to the lower level and the fact that toilet facilities do not meet ADA requirements.

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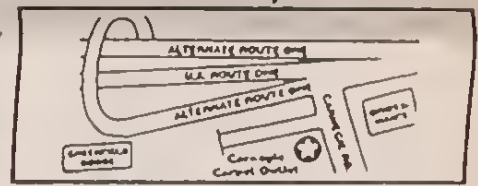
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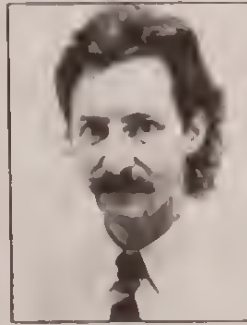
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**Assault**  
Continued from Page 1

force of the landing had fractured the victim's right hip. One of the victim's relatives followed the fleeing McVey-Finney down Nassau Street, and telephoned the police. She was arrested several blocks away, in front of Davidson's Market at 255 Nassau Street.

Borough Municipal Court Judge Russell Annich set bail at \$5,000, and McVey-Finney was temporarily housed in the Mercer County Detention Center. Police said on Tuesday that McVey-Finney was no longer in custody. She is scheduled to appear in Borough Court next Monday. The victim of the attack underwent hip replacement surgery this week, and remains at Princeton Medical Center where she is recuperating.

**Other Attack Investigated**

Captain Hanley said that members of the Borough Detective Department are investigating a possible connection between McVey-Finney's actions on Wednesday, and an assault that occurred three weeks ago. A 43-year-old Township man reported that while walking on Mercer Street, he

was approached by a female jigger who punched him in the stomach for no apparent reason. The victim filed a harassment complaint, describing his assailant as a white woman in her early to mid-twenties, approximately 5'2, with a medium build and straight reddish brown hair. McVey-Finney, said police, stands 5'5, weighs 115 pounds, and has brown hair.

—Rob Garver

**Committee and Schools  
Are at Odds on Busing**

Township Committee and David Robbins, president of the Board of Education, went head-to-head in a work session Monday on the issue of hazardous route busing.

The Township's bill for busing children who live on roadways that are deemed hazardous from a safety standpoint has escalated from \$8,000 to \$93,400 for the coming year. Using the example of the Borough, which Mayor Phyllis Marchand said was paying only one-third of the cost of hazardous route busing, Committee sought to get Mr. Robbins and Lee Pisano, assistant superintendent for business, to agree to take on some of the costs.

However, Mr. Robbins was adamant that it is the municipality's obligation under the law, not the School Board's, to pay for busing along routes it deems hazardous. "It's up to you to decide which routes are hazardous. You are obligated to pay the cost. We are obligated to make the arrangements," Mr. Robbins said.

Mr. Pascale tried to argue that the School Board has money in its budget to assume some of the cost. Mr. Robbins disagreed. "We can't raise our budget. Our budget has to be approved by the taxpayer; your's doesn't," he said.

**Tries Different Tack**

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer tried a different tack, pointing out that the law "allows" the School Board to provide courtesy busing. Again, Mr. Robbins said, "I'm just talking about our legal obligation."

Mayor Marchand pointed out that in other townships the school board pays the full cost. "Look at the ethics of it," she said. "We're talking about getting children to school safely."

"We're not obligated," Mr. Robbins rejoined. "I'm sorry, but that's the way it is." Mayor Marchand tried again by suggesting that the School Board determines the routes and knows which ones are cost effective, therefore it ought to be the entity that pays. "Our obligation is to educate the child," Mr. Robbins said.

In the end it was agreed to set up a meeting, preferably this week because bids have to go out for bus routes, with the Borough to discuss the whole matter. Mayor Marchand said it was too late this year to do much about the situation, that parents would be hard pressed to find alternative transportation a few short weeks before school reopens.

But, she said, the following year the Township would be

considering measures such as eliminating hazardous routes busing for high school students. She also mentioned requiring the School Board notify the Township if it is going to undertake redistricting that would result in hazardous routes busing.

**Correction**

In a story last week regarding a James Court home which suffered damage to the foundation as a result of ground water build-up, a statement attributed to Township Building Inspector Betty Jahlonsky was reported incorrectly.

It was reported that Ms. Jahlonsky said a new home will settle several inches into the ground in the years after it is built. What Ms. Jahlonsky actually said, is that the dirt surrounding a new home will settle several inches in that time period.

According to Ms. Jahlonsky, the incorrect statement apparently triggered several phone calls from residents in the Washington Oaks development who feared their homes might be sinking.

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## Facilities

Continued from Page 1

been in 1928, when the building that now houses the Township Police Headquarters — and once housed all municipal functions — was completed. According to Wanda Gunning, authority on Princeton history, the colonial-style building that sits at an angle to Route 206 at Valley Road was designed by H.O. Milliken, a New York architect who designed at least one of the Princeton University eating clubs. It was built on land donated by Mrs. Moses Taylor Pyne, whose husband, a longtime trustee and benefactor of the University, was a Township mayor at one time.

Mrs. Gunning thinks the parcel on which the Township Hall was built was one of those pieces of land that had been "orphaned" when Route 206 went through. Construction cost was financed by the sale of the Township "poor farm" land on Mt. Lucas Road and insurance from a fire which destroyed a building on the property. Authorization to use these proceeds for a municipal building was obtained in a voter referendum in November, 1926.

A story in a July, 1927 Princeton Herald states that because of the nature of the terrain, the original plan of combining the Township Hall and Township Garage to house Township vehicles was impractical and two buildings would be necessary.

Fortunately Mrs. Pyne donated another piece of land on Witherspoon Street on which to build the Township Garage, and it is still there today.

Township Hall was to be colonial in style, two stories high, with an entrance from the rear into the lower level which was used by the police. The second floor was to be offices and a "board room." Others who submitted designs for a Township Hall were Arthur Holden of the Class of 1912 at Princeton, and Rolf Baughan, who designed Our Lady of Princeton and also the Mountain Lakes house for the Clark family.

### Multiple Jobs

Joseph Nini, who began working for the Township in 1950 as deputy clerk and later became the Township's first administrated administrator, so. The Assessor's office was



**BEYOND REPAIR:** This window is an example of the condition of all the windows in the older part of the Valley Road building. According to Jamil Faridy, these windows cannot be repaired; they must be replaced. Insulated energy efficient windows could be installed.

recalls that at the time Martin Clausen was police chief as well as Township clerk, Edna Mulvey was the tax collector and also director of welfare, Bill Karch was assessor, and Doris Baker was also working in welfare.

"There were four of us," Mr. Nini recalls. The Township population was around 3,500 at the time (in the 1990 census it was 13,168), and the big postwar building boom was just beginning. As the Township grew, so did the municipal departments. Township Hall underwent many interior modifications and a major addition, which obliterated the drive-in back entrance but contributed a firing range as well as more space for the growing police department.

In the late 1960s or early 1970s, a modular or pre-fab building was added a short distance away as the "Township Annex" to house the engineering, zoning, welfare and health departments. The Health Department later merged with the Borough Health Department and moved to Borough Hall.

The Township administrative offices were located to the right of the entrance to Township Hall from the parking lot and the Tax Office to the left. Today, two wall safes in that part of the building are a reminder that this was

in a little hallway on the way to the jail.

The Joint Recreation Department, which was formed in 1966 when Don Barr was hired as Princeton's first recreation director, was located upstairs off the courtroom for its first five years.

### Basement Adventures

During the 1970s as conditions became more crowded in Township Hall, the municipality rented space for the Tax Office and the assessor in the basement of the Opinion Research building on Harrison Street. Stuart Robson Sr., longtime assessor who joined the Township in 1953, recalls that it was \$1 a square foot cheaper to rent basement space than above ground, but the basement had a tendency to flood during heavy rain storms. One night, when it had been raining hard, Mr. Robson placed his typewriter on top of a tall filing cabinet — as a precaution.

When he returned in the morning, the typewriter was submerged in the 11 feet of water that inundated the office. Other long-time Township employees remember trying to dry out the tax records on bushes outside the building. The Tax Office moved upstairs for a while and then to the Valley Road building, which was no longer being used as a school.

Other early tenants in the Valley Road building were the Recreation Department, which occupied the space that Finance now occupies, and the Regional Planning Board. With some of its departments across the street from Township Hall and the police needing more space, the Township began to think of moving the remaining municipal offices to the Valley Road building, leaving the police and municipal court to spread out in the original building.

Mr. Nini, by then Township administrator, had other thoughts. Opinion Research Corp. had recently been ac-

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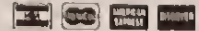
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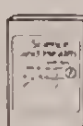
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**Facilities**  
Continued from Preceding Page

40,000-square-foot building and eight acres of land. The Township would need only half the amount of building space, Mr. Nini reasoned, and could lease the remaining 20,000 square feet back to ORC, which wanted to keep some offices in the building.

"My thinking was that the rental would help pay off some of the bond," Mr. Nini said, "and we didn't need more than the 20,000 square feet. That would give us enough space for the entire Township operation and allow for growth. The building was also centrally located.

"If the two municipalities did decide to consolidate, the building was big enough for the combined operation, and if not there were those eight acres," Mr. Nini asked his assistant at the time, Gerald Miller, to research the costs involved, including insurance and upkeep, which he then presented to Township Committee.

"Committee didn't agree, and that was that," Mr. Nini says. Apparently the idea was only discussed as an internal matter and never aired in public.

**Conversion of Valley Road**

In 1978 or '79, Committee retained architect Jeremiah Ford to draw up plans for the conversion of the original part of the Valley Road building as Township offices.

Approximately \$600,000 was spent on renovations, which most of which went into converting the school assembly room with its stage into the Committee meeting room and a conference room behind. Men's and women's lavatories were also added next to the meeting room. The renovations were largely cosmetic — painting, carpeting and some new lighting — but no structural changes were made.

The \$1 a year lease agreement with the Board of Education called for the Township to undertake these renovations at its own expense in exchange for the minimal rent. It may also have called for the Township to pay a certain sum to the School Board with which it was going to make renovations to its side of the building.

Memories differ on this point, but it is apparent that there have been a number of different agreements over the years, one of which was never signed.

The move into the new facilities in the fall of 1980 was piecemeal. Corner House, which began in a house at the corner of Henry Avenue and Witherspoon Street owned by the Medical Center, was one of the first agencies to move in. When Engineering and Zoning moved from the Annex into what may have been the school nurse's office in the lower level, the Recreation Department took over the Annex.

Although employees were glad to be in larger quarters, there were problems from the very beginning. Kate Litvack, a member of Township Committee at the time, says the late Josic Hall, who was mayor during the move, called the building "the Robert Hall of Township Halls," a reference to the discount men's clothing chain, now defunct.

**Always Problems**

Mr. Nini says, "It was never really a satisfactory experience for us over there.



**BUCKLING FLOORS:** Rick Bartlett, a Township employee, pulls back the carpet in the Crosstown '62 office to show the buckling floor underneath.

There were always problems." The roof leaked; one corner of his office was always wet and he remembers calling the school business administrator, Bill Karch, numerous times. There was also flooding in the basement, which was a couple of feet below the surface of the adjoining parking lot, and in heavy rains there would be an inch or so of water throughout the Engineering Department's technical office.

Problems with the heat have been the most aggravating. The boiler is located in the School Board side of the Valley Road building, so that when school has a holiday or is on vacation during the winter the heat is turned down and the municipal offices are so cold employees keep their coats on while they work.

Conversely, it can also be so hot in the winter in the engineer's office, and also in the Planning Board office, that employees throw open the windows for relief or turn on the air conditioner. The Township purchased space heaters for several offices as well as window air conditioners since there is no central air conditioning. There is also no hot water.

It was apparent from the beginning that the electrical current was inadequate, and with the advent of the personal computer on every desk that problem has been aggravated. Brownouts are a common occurrence, according to Mildred Fiumenaro, executive secretary in the administrator's office who has been with the Township for 17 years.

**Problems at Police Station**

Meanwhile the former Township Hall/Police Station was experiencing its own problems with flooding and sewage back-ups. Today, the Police Station/Courtroom

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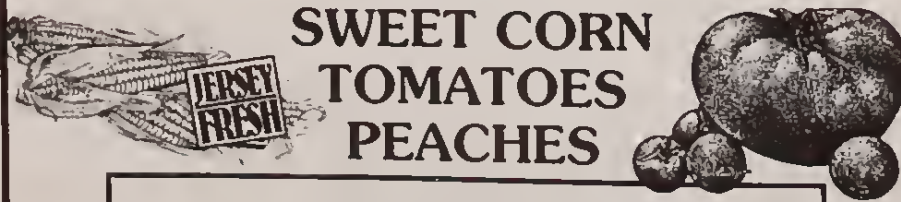
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**HALLWAY STORAGE:** This end of the corridor outside the Assessor's Office is but one of several areas where Township records are stored for lack of adequate storage space or equipment in individual offices.

## Facilities

Continued from Preceding Page

the Police Station is overcrowded, with inadequate locker space or storage area, furniture and cabinets that have been begged, borrowed or devised by the police themselves, a tiny hallway laboratory, and lack of secure, separate areas for the arraigning of suspects and conducting DWI tests.

Why have these problems been allowed to continue without something being done? According to former Mayor Kate Litvack, "There was always a feeling that we [the Township] would not spend a lot of money on that building. For one thing, it was considered too frivolous to spend money on a municipal building."

In 1981, shortly after the Township moved in, a study entitled "Strategy for the '80s," prepared by Neils Neilsen, a Princeton resident and business consultant, was released by the School Board. It recommended that the Valley Road property, "size equal to Palmer Square," be developed and recommended a "complete, integrated development," including apartments for young moderate-income families, stores, offices, medical center, YM or YWCA, park and parking.

## Consolidation Hopes

Although the last major consolidation study was in 1978-79, the idea of consolidation kept surfacing. Also, Ms. Litvack says, "When we began talking about doing something about the windows, for instance, we realized that it was a bigger undertaking than we were prepared for."

In the mid-1980s, Township Committee under then-Mayor Gail Firestone commissioned Short & Ford to do a facilities study. In 1991-92, the Board of Education and the Township jointly hired the Vitetta Group to do a study of the repairs that would be needed on the entire Valley Road building.

When the Americans with Disabilities Act was enacted, Committee under Mayor Dick Woodbridge retained Robert Sussna, architects, to survey all the Township facilities — Police Department, Recreation Department, Valley Road building — for ADA compliance.

In 1993 the Short & Ford firm, brought back to update the numbers in its earlier study, essentially confirmed that it would be more cost-effective to build a new combined facility for the municipal offices, the courts and the police. Last fall, Faridy Thorne Fraytak of Trenton

was commissioned to take the study to the next level with schematic drawings.

There has been much talk of the tax impact of a new and properly designed municipal facility, to the point that one wonders what has happened to civic pride.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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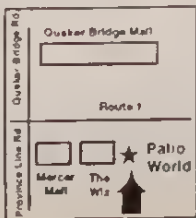
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**THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE:** Note the damaged tiles in the ceiling and the plastic bucket next to the desk to catch leaks. Assessor Carol Caskey has to cover her desk with plastic sheeting when it rains, and has been prevented from doing any work at all on at least two occasions.







Robyn Park and James B. Campbell IV

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Park-Campbell.** Robyn M. Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Park Jr. of Fairless Hills, Pa., to James B. Campbell IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell III of Lawrenceville.

Miss Park, a 1988 graduate of Pennsbury High School, Fairless Hills, received a B.A. in humanities and social sciences, specializing in criminology and Spanish, from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She is currently pursuing a career in law enforcement with the State of New Jersey.

Mr. Campbell, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is employed at Trap Rock Industries, Kingston. He is a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 825.

A November wedding is planned.

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### Weddings

**Ager-Dillon.** Anne L. Dillon, daughter of George B. Dillon of Lakehurst and the late Ruth H. Dillon, to John W. Ager III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ager Jr., Carson Road, June 18 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Ronald Connor officiating, assisted by the Rev. Douglas Halvorsen.

The bride received her undergraduate and graduate degrees from Rutgers University. She is senior admissions counselor at the JFK Medical Center, Woodbridge, and supervising program development specialist at the Middlesex County Department of Human Services.

Her husband received his undergraduate degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and his MBA from New York University. He is a management consultant with Kepner Tregoe.

The couple honeymooned in Niagara Falls, Canada. They plan to live in the Princeton area.



Anne and John Ager

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Barbara and John Owen



Paige and Alasdair Young

## Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

**Owen-Wetherald.** Barbara R. Wetherald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wetherald of Hopewell, to John G. Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goff Owen Jr. of Port Orange, Fla., formerly of Hopewell Township; at West-terly Road Church of Prince-ton, Pastor Matthew Ristuc-cia officiating.

The bride, a 1984 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, received a bach-elor's degree from Rider Col-lege. She is currently pursu-ing a master's degree in public health from the Robert

Wood Johnson University of Medicine and Dentistry and is employed as an environ-mental scientist with Bristol-Myers Squibb Corporation in New Brunswick.

Mr. Owen, a 1984 graduate of The Pennington School, earned a bachelor's degree from Washington College in Maryland and is studying for a master's degree in business administration from the Rid-er University School of Busi-ness. He is regional sales manager for Raritan Com-puter Incorporated in Belle Mead.

Following a land and sea honeymoon in Florida, the couple lives in Hopewell Township.

**Young-Weber.** Paige Weber, daughter of Jeanne and Gary Weber of Fox Chapel, Pa., to Alasdair Young, son of Anne and Ken-neth Young of Skillman; Ju-ly 2 in the garden of the home of the groom's parents, the Rev. Paul Johnson officia-ting.

The bride, who will keep her name, graduated from the high school in Shaker Heights, Ill., and Cornell Uni-versity. She has been work-ing in publishing in New York City.

The bridegroom graduated from Princeton High School and the University of Penn-sylvania. He received a mas-ter's degree in international affairs from Columbia Uni-versity and is a member of the Research Faculty of the European Institute of the University of Sussex in Brighton, England, where the couple will live.

**Hogan-Johnson.** Ana K. Johnson, daughter of Janet and James Johnson Jr. of Hopewell, to Paul P. Hogan, son of Jerry and Vera Hogan of Guam; at the Merrick Rose Garden, Evanston, Ill., the Rev. David Heetland of-ficiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Northwest-ern University, is the theater manager at the University of Guam.

The bridegroom, a gradu-ate of Guam Community Col-lege Vocational High School and Northwestern Univer-sity, is in charge of local advertising for a television station in Guam.

Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple live in Guam.

**Einthoven-Jones.** Kath-ryn L. Jones, daughter of Violet M. Jones of Slatington, Pa., and the late Rollin C. Jones, to Pieter G. Einthoven, son of Willem and Isabella Einthoven of Belle Mead; at St. John's Lutheran Church in Slatington, the Rev. Richard Hinkle officia-ting.

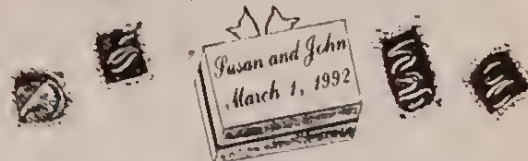
The bride received a bach-elor of science in nursing and a master's in health educa-tion from East Stroudsburg University. She received her nurse practitioner certifica-tion from the University of Colorado and is a certified nurse practitioner at Prince-

ton University Student Health Services.

Her husband graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engi-neering. He is currently in the master's program at Virginia Polytechnic In-stitute and State University, where he is studying aero-space engineering.

After their marriage, the couple sailed themselves around the British Virgin Islands. They live in Plains-boro.

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## Open Air Theatre Provides the Perfect Setting For Professional Staging of "The Fantasticks"

Silver Dollar Productions brought their own brand of professional musical entertainment to the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park this past weekend as *The Fantasticks* opened for a two-weekend run.

A professional theater/cabaret company that performs throughout the Delaware Valley, Silver Dollar Productions presented eight performers, a pianist, and a harpist at the outdoor theater to stage one of the longest-running shows in Broadway history. *The Fantasticks*, based on a simple play-within-a-play story, is full of tunes which have become a part of American musical theater history. Despite the somewhat dated nature of the show, the smallish audience on Thursday night was enthusiastic about the efforts of Silver Dollar Productions.

*The Fantasticks* is written for seven spoken/sung roles and one mute actor. Although always silently behind the scenes, Mary Liz Ivins brought the role of The Mute to life with strong energy. The best singer onstage by far was Rick Bossman, who plays the dual role of El Callo and The Narrator. Obviously well trained, Mr. Bossman filled the arena of the Open Air Theatre with sound and served as the anchor around whom the other actors revolved.

Riley Berton, who plays the role of Matt (the Boy), also had a pleasing voice. His love interest, played by Kelly Stretch, has a pretty voice, but at times she was overpowered by the keyboard.

Ed Stout and Stan Rudick play the roles of the parents of the two star-crossed lovers in this updated and slightly quirky *Romeo and Juliet*. These seasoned performers developed their parental relationship in the style of Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau playing *The Odd Couple*, and extracted a great deal of humor from their roles.

A small subplot involves an old actor and his sidekick, played by Bill Agress and Marc Masino. Although this plot line was slow-moving and the characters somewhat stereotypical, Mr. Agress and Mr. Masino were crowd pleasers.

One of the most impressive and attractive aspects of the show was the instrumental accompaniment, provided by electronic keyboard and harp. Keyboardist Fred Miller and harpist Alison Simpson provided very elegant instrumental back-up to the show. The delicate nature of the accompaniment, especially the harp, was a delight in itself on a hot summer night.

*The Fantasticks* requires a very simple stage and is perfect for the setting at Washington Crossing. The unfamiliarity of the production company may have resulted in the small audience on Thursday night, but Silver Dollar Productions is among the most professional and best-trained ensembles to have performed at Open Air Theatre this summer.

*The Fantasticks* remains one of the most popular shows in American musical theater history, and if one can look past what has become "politically incorrect" about the characterizations and plot, these singers and actors provide fine entertainment for a hot and sultry August night.

For ticket information about this weekend's productions of *The Fantasticks*, call 737-1826. Nancy Plum

## News of the THEATRES

### A Three-Weekend Run For Mystery Comedy

*Exit the Body*, a wild comic romp by Fred Carmichael, opens a three-weekend run on Saturday at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, North Trenton.

*Exit the Body* is the story of a mystery writer who rents a house in Connecticut for the summer only to find a body which appears and then disappears and a crowd of people searching for missing treasure. The play is the 25th anniversary production of the Shakespeare '70 company of Trenton.

*Exit the Body* features Anna Lee as the writer. She has been seen with Shakespeare '70 in the world premiere of *Queen B* and in *Let's Murder Marsha*.

Also featured is George Hartpence, who has appeared at the Open Air Theatre and Artists Showcase, Ilene Moore, Bob Smith, Peg Lawlor, Bill Ulmer, Dani Monaghan, Hugh Barton, Christine Becker, and director/actor Tom Moffit.

*Exit the Body* is produced by Gerald E. Guarnieri and stage managed by Michael Medwick with lighting by Mary Ann Novak.

The show will open Saturday, August 13, at 8, followed by a reception, and run Friday and Saturday evenings, August 19, 20 and 26. The performance on Saturday, August 27, will be a fund-raiser for Deborah Hospital with seats at \$13.50 including a reception.

Tickets are \$10 on Fridays and \$11 on Saturdays with a 10 percent discount for 20 or more. Reservations are a must and should be made by calling 695-1955. For directions to the theatre call 695-3136.

### The Musical "I Do, I Do" Due at Rider University

*I Do, I Do*, directed by JoAnn Rubay Sciarrotta and Elinor Coffee Lamont, will run August 18 through 21 in the Studio Theatre in the Fine

Arts Building at Rider University.

It is the fourth and last presentation of The Theatre Guild of New Jersey's summer season at Rider University. *I Do, I Do* features Mary Liz Ivins and Rick Bossman. D.E. Dixon is executive producer of this family musical. Book and lyrics are by Tom Jones with music by Harvey Schmidt.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 with Sunday at 7. Tickets are \$15 for Saturday and \$12.50 for the other times. Discounts are available to groups, students and senior citizens.

For reservations call 586-1774.

### Auditions Are Scheduled For Fall Cabaret Review

The Theatre Guild of New Jersey will hold auditions for its fall production of *Broadway's Best*, a musical comedy cabaret revue with a cast of three women and two men.

Male singers are needed who are strong performers, and able to perform solos and harmony group numbers. Dance ability is a plus. The female leads have already been auditioned and cast.

Auditions will be held on Monday, August 22, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rider University in Lawrenceville. Auditioners are asked to bring an "up" tune and a ballad. If unable to attend auditions, send bio and photo to TTG-NJ, 2321, Route 33, Robbinsville 08691.

The show will run for three weekends in November at Yardley Community Centre and the first two weekends of December at the Arts Council of Princeton. Musical directors are Stephanie Biffle and Elinor Coffee Lamont.

TTG-NJ is also looking for set designers, lighting designers, set construction people, stage managers and light booth operators as well as directors for the 1995 season.

For further information call 259-2707.

### Classic Rock Concert Slated for West Windsor

The Friends Classic Rock band will be featured Sunday at the free weekly concert sponsored by the West Wind-

Continued on Next Page

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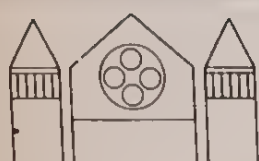
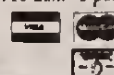
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For schedule of Wed., Aug. 10 & Thurs. Aug. 11 please refer to previous week.

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### FORREST GUMP

Starring Academy Award Winner Tom Hanks

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Sat & Sun: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

Mon-Thurs: 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

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OPENING SOON: Anna Lee, Ilene Moore and Christine Becker in a scene from "Exit the Body." The comedy opens a three-weekend run Saturday at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton.

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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

sor Parks and Recreation Commission. The concert will be held next to the West Windsor Town Hall beginning at 6 p.m.

Everyone is invited and is urged to bring chairs and blankets on which to relax while listening to the music. Many groups also bring their dinner.

In case of bad weather the concert will be held the next Monday at the same time and place. Call 799-6141 for a recorded message regarding the weather outlook.

### Country Band Will Play At Mercer Park Concert

The Tone Rangers will present a free concert Saturday at 7 at Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

The Tone Rangers feature Carmen Marranco, vocalist and guitarist; Will Endebrock, fiddler and vocalist; Patricia Hutt, bass player and vocalist; Dan Hutt, drummer; and John Dodd, guitarist and vocalist.

The concert will be held near the ice rink at Mercer County Park. In the event of rain, it will be held inside the rink.

There is no reserved seating. Bring chairs, blankets and picnics to enjoy the music.

For further information, call the Cultural and Heritage Commission weekdays at 989-6899.

### Choral Singers Sought By Princeton Pro Musica

Experienced choral singers may audition now for Princeton Pro Musica's 16th season of singing great symphonic masterworks. This 120-voice chorus has volunteer positions available in each section: soprano, alto, tenor and bass.

In the general auditions, singers will be asked to vocalize, sight-read and sing a prepared selection. Auditions will be held in the evenings of the week of August 22 and on September 9, 10 and



**IN CONCERT THURSDAY:** Ghost of a God rock band will give the first of three free Summer Sounds concerts on Thursday evening. The concert, arranged by the Arts Council, will take place from 7 to 9 at the side of the Arts Council building. Ann Minogue, third from left, does vocals, Christopher Deputato, far left, and Michael Deputato, far right, are the guitarists, with Thomas Gooding, second from left, bass, Jim Rhodes, third from right, keyboard, and Nick Saya, drums. The band, which plays a funky blend of rock/alternative, made its recording debut with Zen Garden Records in March.

11. Princeton Pro Musica is directed by Frances F. Slade.

Concert repertoire for the 1994-95 season will include *Galileo Galilei* by Lee Hoiby; *Gloria* by Francis Poulenc; *Handel's Messiah*; *Rimsky-Korsakov's Tzar's Bride*; *Brahms' Requiem*; *David Sampson's War Prayer*; and *Mass in C* by Beethoven.

The chorus will perform with the Opera Orchestra of New York in Carnegie Hall, with Concert Royal in Merkin Concert Hall and with the Princeton Chamber Symphony in addition to performances with the Princeton Pro Musica orchestra.

All concerts feature well-known soloists.

Princeton Pro Musica rehearses on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium serves as Pro Musica's home concert hall.

To arrange for an audition time, or for further information, call the Princeton Pro Musica office at 683-5122.

### A Director Is Sought For a Vaudeville Show

Kelsey Theatre at Mercer County Community College is seeking a director for *American Vaudeville*, the first production of the 1994-95 season.

*American Vaudeville* is an evening of comic scenes, solo routines, music, dance, and novelty acts, all presented in the style of a traditional American vaudeville show.

The director will be responsible for selecting material, casting, scheduling rehearsals, arranging the order of acts, and coordinating the entire production. The director will also participate in choosing the designers and musicians.

Auditions are planned for early September. *American Vaudeville* opens on October 7. Most rehearsals are held on weeknights. Pay is competitive.

Those interested in directing the show should send a resume to Kelsey Theatre director, Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, Trenton 08690.

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**GARDEN THEATRE**, 160 Nassau Street, 683-7595: Screen I, *The Client* (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Fri. 4:45, 7:30, 10; Sat. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10; Sun. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Screen II, *Forrest Gump* (PG13), Wed.-Sun. 4, 7, 9:45, with matinee at 1 on Sat. & Sun.; Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7, 9:30.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE**, 924-7444: Screen I, *It Could Happen to You* (PG), daily 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:30 and 5; Screen II, *Forrest Gump* (PG13), daily 7, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1, 4.

**MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA**, 452-2868: Screens I & II, *Clear and Present Danger* (PG13), 12:15, 1:20, 3:15, 4:20, 6:30, 7:20, 9:30, 10:20; Screen III, *True Lies* (R), 1, 4, 7, 10; Screens IV & V, *The Mask* (PG), 12:40, 1:10, 3, 3:40, 5:20, 6:40, 7:45, 9, 10:10; Screen VI, *The Lion King* (G), 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:10; Screen VII, *Angels in the Outfield* (PG), 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, on Sat. & Sun. *Andre* (PG) will be shown at noon in place of *Angels in the Outfield*.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES**, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, *Baby's Day Out* (PG), 5:45, 8, 10:15; *Little Big League* (PG), 1:45; Screen II & III, *The Client* (PG13), 1, 1:30, 5, 5:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15; Screen IV, *Airheads* (PG13), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 8, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR**, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, *Little Rascals* (PG), 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7, 9:20; Screen II, *Black Beauty* (G), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15; *Blown Away* (R), 9:30; Screen III, *Lassie* (PG), 12, 2:30, 5; *I Love Trouble* (PG), 7:30, 10:15; Screen IV, V & VI, *Forrest Gump* (PG13), 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 6:50, 7:20, 7:50, 10, 10:30; Screen VII, *Speed* (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:55; Screen VIII & IX, *It Could Happen to You* (PG), 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**KENDALL PARK CINEMAS**, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, *The Mask* (PG13), 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45; Screen II, *The Lion King* (G), 1:25, 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, 9; Screen III, *True Lies* (R), 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Screen IV, *The Little Rascals* (PG), 1:10, 3, 4:50, 6:35, 8:20, 10:05; Screen V, *Forrest Gump* (PG13), 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15; Screen VI, *The Client* (PG13), 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30; Screen VII, *Clear and Present Danger* (PG13), 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

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**JOHN GULICK HONORED:** New Jersey Society Sons of the Revolution President William S. Roebling, right, makes the inaugural presentation of the Frank B. Russell Membership Award to John Gulick, of Princeton, as the New Jersey Society member who brought in the most new members during the 1992-1994 term. The Sons of the Revolution is a hereditary society of male descendants of Revolutionary War patriots.

## News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind elected two new members and re-elected six to the board of directors, and elected officers for the year 1994-1995.

The new first-time board members are George Adriance of Princeton and Robert H. Wagner of Marlton.

Re-elected are Anne Boyd, Jo Anne Cassell, Joseph A. Dougherty, Irwin Gordon, Peg Hastings and Peter B. Putnam, all of Princeton. Fausta Wertz was elected to fill a vacancy.

Officers elected include Irwin Gordon, chairman; Dan Jamison Jr., vice-chairman; Jo Anne Cassell, vice-chairman - fund raising; Raymond A. Olson, secretary; Anne D. Boyd, corresponding secretary; John C. Murphy, treasurer; and George P. Stickeler and Chris Hambach, assistant treasurers.

A proposed record budget of \$162,200 for 1994-1995 was presented. This shows an anticipated shortfall of \$33,720.

The Princeton PC Users Group will meet on Wednesday, August 10 at 7 p.m. in the main building on the Educational Testing Service campus, at the corner of Rosedale and Carter roads. Both parking and entrance are at the rear of the main building.

PC users at all proficiency levels are invited to attend.

Club membership is not required. For more information call Chris Bannister: 466-1430.

The Discovery Shop run by the American Cancer Society is looking for fall merchandise. The shop, which is located in the Pennington Shopping Center on Highway 31, is also seeking volunteers.

The Discovery Shop offers men's, women's, and children's clothing. Tax-deductible donations of clothing (in good condition), jewelry, housewares, collectibles, antiques and toys are welcome.

The shop is open Monday through Friday, 11 to 6 and Saturday 10 to 4. The phone number is 737-2211.

### Newcomers Coffee

The Princeton Newcomer's Club will hold a Social Coffee Thursday, August 18, from 10 until noon at the YWCA's Bramwell House.

All women who have moved to Central New Jersey or Eastern Pennsylvania are invited. The Newcomers' Club has more than 30 interest groups for women, couples and their families, and has 400 members.

Social Coffees are designed to introduce women to Newcomer's Club activities. They are held the third Thursday of each month and are free of charge.



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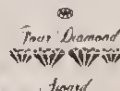
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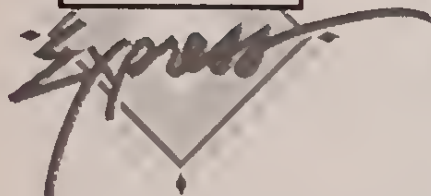
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## CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, August 10

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Fantasticks*, Silver Dollar Productions; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, August 11

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.  
7 to 9 p.m.: Ghost of a God in concert; outside Arts Council building, 102 Wither-spoon Street.

8 p.m.: *A Tea with Zora and Marjorie*, Theatre Guild of New Jersey; Studio Theatre, Fine Arts building, Rider University. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7.

Friday, August 12

10 a.m.: *Little Red Riding Hood*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

8 p.m.: "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," Theatre Guild of N.J., Inc.; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider University. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Musical *Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 8. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, August 13

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for medical center rummage sale; Princeton House storage facility, Her-rontown Road. Also on Tuesday.

7 p.m.: The Tone Rangers; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Rain or shine.

8 p.m.: *Exit the Body*, Shakespeare '70; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, North Trenton.

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## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**PERMIT PARKING AT MORVEN** available for activities at SPC. For more info, call 924-7108.

**LAP SWIM**: CP pool. Weekdays 10-12; Sat. & Sun. 10-11.  
**SENIOR DIP**: CP pool. Weekdays 11-12; Sat. & Sun. 10-11.

Wednesday, August 10: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.

1 p.m.: Movie: "The Age of Innocence", SPC.

Thursday, August 11: Senior Citizen Day at State Fair. For information call 609-646-3340.

10:15 a.m.: Nice & Easy (Exercise Class), YWCA.

11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.

Friday, August 12: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.

Monday, August 15: 10:30 a.m.: Informal line dancing, SPC.

6:30 p.m.: Bingo, SRC.

Tuesday, August 16: 9:30 a.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, Redding Circle.

10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.

11 a.m.: Bridge, SPC.

12 noon: Game Day, SPC.

1 p.m.: Movie: "Joy Luck Club", SRC.

1:30 p.m.: CHIME, SPC. Call 924-7108 for app't.

1:45 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.

6 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.

Wednesday, August 17: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.

1 p.m.: Movie: "Strictly Ballroom", SPC.

1:30 p.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, SRC.

Sunday, August 14

8 p.m.: Night of Opera, Peter Eglitis, baritone, and other singers; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Monday, August 15

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, August 16

5:15 p.m.: Borough Rental Housing Board; Borough Hall.

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Wither-spoon Street. Free and confidential testing and treatment. Every week.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; McCosh Courtyard, Princeton University campus.

Wednesday, August 17

6:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; library meeting room.

Thursday, August 18

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Terrence McNally's *It's Only a Play*, Princeton Summer Theatre '94; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Musical, *I Do, I Do*, Theatre Guild of New Jersey; Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rider University. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Rodgers & Hammerstein's *The King and I*, Princeton Opera; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, August 19

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. (Women's, Infant's and Children's Nutrition Program); Township Hall Conference Room, 369 Wither-spoon Street. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

8 p.m.: *Exit the Body*, Shakespeare '70; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, North Trenton. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, August 20

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Princeton Medical Center Arts & Antiques Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Her-rontown Road. Also on Tuesday.

7 p.m.: Bill Maisto and his Jazz Workshop; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Rain or shine.

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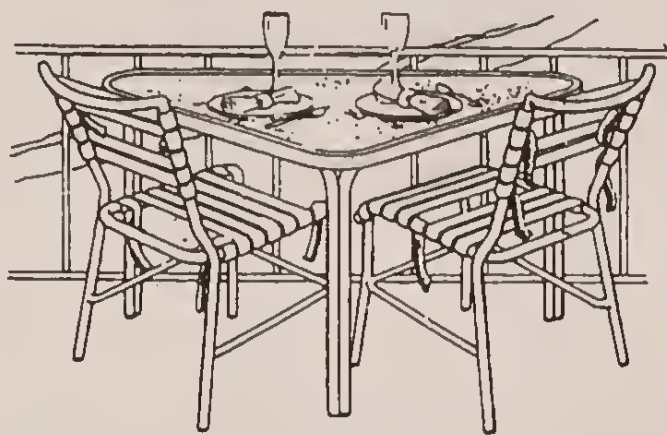
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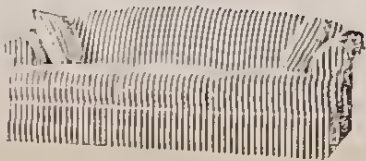
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## New Location for Library Solves Both Space & Parking Problems

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We can't afford to be sentimental about the Princeton Public Library. It needs space to breathe and room to continue to grow over the years. Libraries are vital to a community but not its center — or "heating heart." Wherever its location, people will come — for whatever it has to offer.

Furthermore, to me, a "public" library should be just that: available to the public without strings attached. The "strings attached" to its present location are SPACE and PARKING. Visitors, library employees, volunteers, should be free to utilize and serve, unencumbered, for as long as they may require or desire during its operating hours. As in other communities, there should be no "penalty" of parking fees.

An alternative location is being considered for the library. If this becomes a reality, think of the convenience of a properly designed facility with all its accompanying comforts as opposed to the nightmare of converting the present building — and still remaining with the traffic and parking problems.

Whatever eventually replaces the library may be a future asset to that area, in the long run. Primarily, in any case, it's the library we should be concerned about.

LIBBY NEWMAN

Cameron Court

## MAILBOX

### Einstein Statue Would Be Great Boon to Tourism

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In 1959, I saw a signed photo of Albert Einstein on the wall of a Day School friend's house here in Princeton. It was given to him some nine or ten years earlier when his father, a prominent physician, brought the boy to meet the great physicist.

When this 7- or 8-year-old recognized Einstein, he proudly announced "Oh, you're the man who invented the atom bomb!" I was told that Einstein never uttered another sound during the strained, devastatingly embarrassing visit.

Albert Einstein was a pacifist, a man of peace. A sculpture installed in that memory would appeal to many people in town. The "cushy-bear" sculpture of Einstein, by Robert Berks, in Washington, D.C. must appeal to many people there also. The sculpture would be good for business in Princeton. I.Q. was.

Think of the boost in film purchases, alone. Picture all the happy tourists who, forever, will have permanent images in their family album standing next to the statue, by the fine sculptor, Larry Holofcener. (I've worked with Larry while he was a neighbor of mine. He's a good man.)

Then think of Albert Einstein. His wishes were, in death as they were in life, to be a man, a mensch if you will. And, being a man — of

peace, not risk the probability that some person, young or old, would ever look at a likeness of him and say, "Oh yes, he's the man who invented the atom bomb!"

JERRY GILDAR  
Coppermine Road

### Princeton Doesn't Need "Wimpy" Einstein Statue

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
The following is an open letter to Princeton Borough Council.

I speak for myself only, but I do hope that Borough Council continues to resist installation of this wimpy statue purporting to honor Dr. Albert Einstein.

Of course, I have only seen the newspaper pictures of this intended portrait figure, but it seems amateurish, awkward, and certainly not impressive.

As for spending \$69,000 of somebody's money to perpetuate this in bronze: Wouldn't contributing to the humanitarian causes that Dr. Einstein espoused be a more appropriate use for anybody's money?

Furthermore, unless Council practices restraint, the grounds of Borough Hall will shortly be completely populated. Just think of all the famous candidates there are!

Albert Einstein doesn't need this memorial. Princeton doesn't need this memorial. So who does need it?

MARIE LOUISE STOKES  
Lawrenceville Road

### County Needs to Improve Hazardous Intersection

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A second fatal accident at the intersection of Mercer County Routes 526, 571 and 607 has just occurred — the second one in a little over a year in West Windsor — both of which could have been avoided if the intersection was made safer.

Besides the three County roads, the intersection contains five businesses within a block of it, and another block away is the entrance to the 123-acre West Windsor Community Park.

At a public meeting in the West Windsor library on July 28, 1993 a group of concerned residents met and produced a number of suggestions to

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SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. Done in your home. Chps Repaired. Insured. Over 10 years quality service. 737-3822

Beauty Salons:  
ATTITUDES HAIRESSERS 7 day full service salon Hair & nail design. Body waxing. Wig service & sales. Jamesway Cir Rte 130 East Windsor 443-4550  
HAIR PLUS for men & women Hair nails, skin. Matrix essentials Princeton Meadows Cir Plainsboro 799-7045  
LA JOLIE COIFFURE 924-3983 Full service hair styling coloring perms, manicures, pedicures, facials, waxing. Salon wig sales & service. Massage therapy. 31 Palmer Square North Princeton

Bookstores:  
CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist rare & out of print bought and sold. Records, magazines 7 days wk 54 N Main Cranbury 655-1063

## WHO'S WHO on the up-to-date REGISTER\* of CONSUMER BUREAU

## Established 1967 APPROVED SERVICE FIRMS

"No business firm is retained on the Consumer Bureau Register or on this page with even one consumer complaint in our files not settled to the satisfaction of Consumer Bureau's all-consumer volunteer panel."

Bridal Salons:  
BRIDALS BY KRIS Nationally advertised gowns Bridesmaid proms, graduation 2135 So Broad St, Hamilton Twp 888-0836

Building Contractors:  
EOWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc. Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling. Additions & Renovations. Office & home 924-0908  
OUNHAM, ROBERT C., CONSTRUCTION Custom construction & remodeling 354 Wall Street, Princeton (609) 921-8990  
EO NINI CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc. Additions, renovations, siding, roofing, ceramic tile. Fully insured. 586-9490  
GARONER CONSTRUCTION CO. Custom builders Residential/commercial 609-291-8620  
L & P CONSTRUCTION & GENERAL CONTRACTORS 921-1499  
MANGONE CONSTRUCTION Design builders for all your construction needs. Additions, solar rooms 799-1318  
NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630 New homes, additions, renovations, offices  
NINI, SEBASTIANO General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete, tile. Princeton 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

Building Materials & Lumber:  
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E State Mrcvl 587-4020  
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners Since 1922 Lumber cut to order. Storm windows & doors install'd 194 Alexander Pm 924-0041  
HEATH LUMBER CO. Since 1857 Home building Ctr. Prompt delivery 1580 N Olden Av. Ewing 392-1166

Cabinet Makers:  
THOS. F. LEOERER Custom Designs in Wood Fine cabinetry & furniture. Exotic/domestic woods/veneers 921-3162

Carpentry:  
BANNERMAN CARPENTRY Renovations, additions, decks. Finish carpentry. Small large jobs VISA/MC (609) 397-9431  
TWOEMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY OETAILS Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements, small jobs 466-2693

Carpet & Rug Shops:  
G. FRIEO Karastan, Bigelow Lee Mohawk Major brands at discount Vinyl flooring Montgomery Ctr Rocky Hill 683-9333  
LOTH Floors & Ceilings Since 1939 Brand name carpet & flooring Karastan Bigelow, Lee Vinyl tile ceramics hardwood 208 Sanhican Cr. Trenton 393-9201  
OLOEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N Olden Av. Ewing Twp 396-3528  
REGENT FLOOR COVERING, Inc. Since 1963 Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs 7 Rte 31N Pennington 737-2466

Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning:  
BAGLIVI'S CARPET SERVICE Carpet & rugs repaired, cleaned, installed and re-stretched (local call) 799-2399  
M.O.S. CARPET CARE 443-4844 Estab 1978 Dry extraction carpet cleaning. Rated #1 by Consumer Reports. Free estimates

Caterers:  
ANGELONI'S Catering of distinction for over 40 years Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse-Mercer Rd Hamilton Sq 586-4100  
THE CATERING COMPANY Specializing in seasonal & grilled foods. Menus designed to your specifications Parties for 10-400 guests. All the necessary coordination included 466-4022 Fax 466-4764

Cleaning: Dry:  
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry cng laundry pick-up & delivery Pm Junction, Pm-Hstn Rd 799-0716  
MRS. B's CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY Repairs Rte 206 Princeton No (Grand Union Ctr) 924-1617

Cleaning, Home & Office:  
ACTION MAINTENANCE SERVICE Since 1977 Complete janitorial service. Fully bonded & insured 452-1120

Computer Repair & Upgrading:  
BENJAMIN BUSINESS MACHINE SERVICE, Inc. Monitors, keyboards, printers upgrades on-site or carry-in 443-1222

Computer Supplies:  
OFFICE SPECIALITIES, Inc. 2105 Notingham Way Mercerville 587-5411

Copying; Duplicating:  
S & A DUPLICATING INC. High-speed duplicating. Spiral Binding Thermo Binding Blueprinting 924-7136 5 Independence Way Rt 1 Princeton

Decks:  
ARCHAEOCK Decks, patios sunrooms retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty 921-3420

Driving Schools:  
WINOBORO DRIVING SCHOOL Professionally educated (BA MEd), certified instructors — experienced for 17 years at West Windsor Plainsboro High School 50 Pm-Hstn Rd Princeton Jcin 275-1990

Electrical Contractors:  
JOHN CIFIEMI Electrical Contractor Installations repairs Residential/commercial Lic #4131 Insured/bonded 921-3238  
L & I ELECTRIC Residential/commercial Lic #5757B Insured/bonded All electrical installations & service. Our standard is excellence 609-921-1885  
NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs Residential & commercial service Upgrading Trouble shooting Outlets installed Fully insured licensed & bonded Free estimates 924-8823 or 530-0812

Employment Agencies:  
ALTERNATIVE & TEMPORARY SERVICES Serving the Route 1 Corridor 211 College Rd E Forrestal Cir Princeton 452-0020

Fencing:  
Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE 2nd & 3rd generation family business 100's of styles Visit our largest-in-the-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle 452-2630 or 695-3000

Floor Covering Contractors:  
OLOEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N Olden Av. Ewing Twp 396-3528  
REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963 Visit our showrooms. Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl, wood & ceramic 7 Rte 31 N, Pennington 737-2466

Florists:  
COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. Serving Princeton & vicinity 315 Rt 33, Hstn 448-0222 • Princeton Meadows 799-3440  
PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Good selection of fresh cut flowers. Floral arrangements. Blooming & foliage plants. Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants 189 Wash Rd, Princeton 452-1383

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:  
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925 Fuel oil, plumbing, hng, air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av. Lawrenceville 896-0141  
NASSAU OIL 24-hr "State of the Art" equipment sales & service 800 State Rd Pm 924-3530  
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942 Sales installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning CARRIER dealer 220 Alexander St Pm 924-1100

Furniture Dealers:  
RIOER FURNITURE Rte 27, Kingston The place to buy line home furnishings at discount prices! Carpeting, area rugs Lamps & accessories 924-0147  
WHITE LOTUS FUTON 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses Oak maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches, tables & dressers. Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics Pillows Custom work 202 Nassau St, Princeton 609-497-1000

Furniture Unpainted:  
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. From Country to Contemporary 2807 Rte 1 Alternate, Lawrenceville 530-0097

Garbage & Trash Removal:  
NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdnl Indstrl Comrcil Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

Garden Centers:  
MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP Fresh cut flowers Grower of annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants, ground covers. Indoor plants Pottery Garden supplies. Open all year 265 Baker's Basin Rd, Lawrenceville 587-9150  
OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal Princeton, 452-2401  
ROSEALE MILLS old-fashioned store with old-fashioned service. Has everything for the do-it-yourself gardener. Knowledgeable staff. Products for all seasons. Mulch in bag or bulk — and a whole lot more Alexander & Faculty Rd. Pm 924-0134

Glass: Auto & Home  
NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM Estab 1949 45 Spring, Princeton 924-2880

Gutter Cleaning & Repair:  
GUTTERMAN! Gutter cleaning (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean!) Gutter repainting & gutter replacement. Seamless & half-round gutters 921-2299

Hardware Stores:  
WILLIAM H. LABAW HARWARE Reading Blvd Belle Mead 359-6596

Heating Contractors:  
BRINK HEATING & COOLING 24-hr emergency service 683-8833  
GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Ewing 882-1281  
NASSAU OIL 24-hr "State of the Art" equipment Sales & Service 800 State Rd Pm 924-3530

Continued in Next Column

Heating Contractors: (Cont.):  
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942 Installation & service of quality heating & air condg equip CARRIER dealer 220 Alexander St Pm 924-1100  
REDOING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Since 1920 Installations repairs, duct work Weil-McCormick Trane Lic #5300 Free est 234 Nassau St Pm 924-0166

Home Improvement & Repair:  
HARCON CONSTRUCTION BUILDERS 609-497-4545 (Fax 497-4546) N.J. License 09038 Free est. reator Closings Additions improvements repairs Guaranteed work On budget On Time L&P CONSTRUCTION 921-1499 "Your full service contractors." Renovations, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, windows, basements repairs. Quality workmanship RICHIEU CONSTRUCTION CO. Since 1956 Resdnl/Comrcil New Constr. Renovations remodeling additions decks Licensed insured Free est 896-0719

House Cleaning:  
ADVANCED CLEANING SYSTEMS wkly bi-wkly or 1-time Pre & post moving. Carpets, floors, windows. Insured 890-8165

Insurance:  
ALLEN & STULTS CO. Since 1881 Property casualty life group 100 No Main St. Hightstown 448-0110  
CLEGG-STEEL INSURANCE Est 1942 Group medical life, home owners, auto annuities, IRA, bonds 585-1500  
941 White Horse Av. Hamilton Twp THE SKILLMAN AGENCY 397-1111 Health group, life, homeowners, auto, bonds, contractors 19 Corryell Lambertville

Interior Design/Decorating:  
ALTINA'S Custom home design. Draperies, window treatments, upholstery slipcovers, pillows, etc. Extensive selection of designer fabrics. House calls are available. Princeton Shop Ctr 924-3367

Investments:  
MERRILL, LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH Members of New York Stock Exchange & other leading stock & commodity exchanges Targeted stock & bond funds Tax exempt securities Portfolio Planning 194 Nassau Pm 924-7600

Jewelers:  
FREEMAN'S JEWELERS Pennington Shop Ctr 737-3775 Ewing 962 Parkway Av 883-8830  
PENAROI JEWELERS Since 1962 Custom diamond designing & remounting 1270 So Olden Av. Hamilton 585-7495

Kennels:  
BEHR WOOD KENNELS: The best in separate dog/cat grooming/boarding. In individual heated/air cond. runs. Vet on call 3402 U.S. 1, Pm 452-9077

Kitchen Cabinets:  
CAMELOT KITCHENS & BATHS: Since 1956 Design/installation by Rex Carpenter 1589 Reed Rd. Hopewell 737-8855  
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E State Mrcvl 587-4020  
OREAMLINE KITCHENS & BATHS Over 50 yrs. experience in custom & stock cabinetry. Free design & estimates 1439 Hamilton Av. Hamilton, 587-4646  
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 908-359-2026

Landscaping Contractors:  
CENTO LANDSCAPING, Rutgers University A.A.S. & B.S. Degrees in Landscaping & Horticulture (609) 587-4086  
OBERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc. Estab 1962 Certified landscape architects & contractors Steven J. Oberler N.J.C.L.A. #A00529 Lawrenceville, 609-896-3300  
JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler systems. Fully insured 585-9483

Laundries:  
LAUNDRY OF PRINCETON Wash, dry & fold or self service. Large capacity washers. Open 7 days 6 to 11 Stated M-F 8-8, Sat/Sun 8-5 Pm Shop Ctr 924-3304

Lawn Maintenance:  
BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc. Complete lawn & garden maintenance Brick & bluestone walks 466-2205  
LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON Complete lawn fertilization services, including "Natural Program." N.J.O.E.P. Certified applicators. Free Estimates. Call 737-8181  
LARRY G. SCANNELLA Landscaping & gardening. Complete lawn maintenance including mowing & organic fertilization. O.E.P. certified. Mulching & pruning. Patios Walks. Drainage work. Back hoe. Top soil. Insured. Free estimates 896-3193

Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:  
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Auth Sales/Service. Simplicity, Toro, Bob Cat White, Homelite, Green Machine, Ariens 1233 U.S. 206 at 518, Pm 924-4177

Leather Goods; Luggage:  
SUSAN GREENE handbags, luggage, watches, fashion jewelry, watches Rte 27 & 518 Marketplace, Pm 297-6249

Lighting Protection:  
ZEUS LIGHTNING ROOS Since 1967 UL LPI, NFPA certified systems. Surge protection for computers, stereos, TV & other electronic gear. Free est. 466-0546 (local call)

Limousine Service:  
A-1 LIMOUSINE Since 1970 All airports 150 vehicles with stereo & air cond 24 hrs a day Car phones 924-0070  
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE All airports, casinos Credit cards. Serving the Princeton Area 448-2001  
GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel 921-1122

Lingerie; Foundations:  
EOITH'S LINGERIE, Fine Lingerie. Brassieres sizes 32 to 46 Mastectomy, linings 30 Nassau St Princeton 921-6059

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Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and street address. Letters longer than 500 words — or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

Continued on Next Page



**Liquor Stores:**

**PLAINSBORO PACKAGE STORE** Over 8,000 fine wines, liquor, beer. Open 7 days. Delivery in Princeton area. Schalks Crossing Rd. Plainsboro 799-0989.

**Locksmiths:**

**BLAKE'S SECURITY CENTER**  
Certified & bonded locksmith. Complete security system sales, service & installation. Lock-outs. Foreign & domestic auto keys. 1664 E. State St. Hamilton Twp. 799-1188.

**\*\*\* As Recommended on Cable TV CNN!****Mortgages:**

**ALTERNATIVE Mortgage & Investment Corp.** Low fixed, variable rates. No points or income check. Quick approvals. 743 Alexander Rd. Princeton 452-1400.  
**ROYAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION**  
Wide variety of fixed & variable rate mortgages. Compare our rates! Alexander Rd. & U.S. 1. Pn. 452-1160.

**Motorcycles:**

**HARLEY-DAVIDSON OF TRENTON**  
(609)392-7865 Factory Auth. sales/service. 1079 So. Broad. Trenton.

**Moving & Storage:**

**ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE**  
Mayflower agents. Family owned & operated for 22 years. Princeton 921-3223.  
**BOHREN'S Moving & Storage**. Local & long distance moving & storage. A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Pn. 452-2200.

**Mufflers:**

**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.** Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100% guarantee. 1233 Rt. 206 N. Pn. 924-4177.

**Nurses:**

**ACGS HEALTH CARE SERVICES** Princeton 452-0020  
Home Health Care Professionals  
211 College Rd. E. Forrestal Center.

**Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:**

**ACTION Business Supplies** 924-3454  
Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines. Village Shopper. Rt. 206, Rocky Hill.  
**OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC.** Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way. Mrcrl. 587-5411.  
**STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
Since 1945. New & used office furn. bought, sold, rented, leased. 921-1415.

**Paint & Wallcoverings, Retail:**

**OLOEN PAINT & CARPET** since 1955  
Save up to 40%!! Open 7 days. VISA, MC. 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528.  
**WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER**. Dutch Boy Muralto Paints. Wallpaper. Blinds. Shades. Acme Plaza, Pn. Jcn. 799-2227.

**Painting & Decorating:**

**BILL'S PAINTING** Interior & Exterior Residential Specialist. "Very neat clean work." Insured. Free est. 497-9299.  
**CROSS, ALAN L.** 737-6533  
Painting & General Contracting.  
**JULIUS H. GROSS INC.** Serving the Princeton community since 1959. Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging. Power washing. Owner operated & site supervised. Free estimates. Prompt service. 924-1474.  
**JD PAINTING CO.** Interior & exterior. Power washing. Sand blasting. Staining. Spraying. Onweways sealed. Brush & roller. Sponging. Texturing. Serving Princeton & vicinity. 609-683-1174.  
**L&P CONSTRUCTION** 921-1499. "Your full service contractors." Interior/exterior. Resid. comm.  
**MCCREDIE PAINTING & DECORATING**  
Fully insured. Free estimates. Brush, roller, spray, staining, paperhanging, power washing. 921-0066.

**Painting & Paper Hanging:**

**GROSS, JULIUS H.** 924-1474  
Painting, paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1959.  
**B.R. PERONE** Serving Pn. since 1952. Interior. Exterior. Paperhanging. Fully insured. 921-6468 or 799-2227.

**Paving Contractors:**

**HAROLD BROWN'S PAVING** Residential & commercial driveways, stone & asphalt, seal coating, parking lots. Serving Pn. area since 1949. Free est. insured. 882-5817.  
**FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVING & LANDSCAPE CO.** Pn. 924-1735.  
**POP'S PAVING & SONS** Since 1951. Onweways, grading, stoning, asphalt paving. All work guaranteed. Free est. 466-1459.  
**STANLEY PAVING** Since 1953. Onweways, parking lots, tennis courts. Free estimates. 215-945-9609 or 609-386-9814.

**Pest Control:**

**NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING** Termites & pest control. Locally owned & operated since 1955. Free inspections. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023.  
**PEST PATROL** Insect, rodent & animal control specialists. Rodent proofing, animal damage repairs. Princeton 683-0111.

**Pet Food:**

**ROSEDALE MILLS** an old-fashioned store with old-fashioned service. Has everything needed for your pets. Over 30 kinds of dog food and so much more. Alexander St. & Faculty Rd. Pn. 924-0134.

**Pet Sitting:**

**WHILE YOU'RE AWAY** The quality in your home pet sitting since 1988. Daily visits. Dogs, cats, small pets insured & bonded. References. Trust your pets to the best! We're in your area. 448-1700.

**Pharmacies:**

**FORER PHARMACY** Rehab equip. Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies. 160 Witherspoon. Pn. 921-7287.

**Piano Dealers:**

**NOLDE'S** Since 1969. YAMAHA & KIMBALL. Sales/service/trade-ins. Large inventory. Grands Instruction. Rental/financing. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202. Flemington (30 min. from Pn.) 908-782-5400.

**Pizzerias:**

**ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT**  
Pizza & Greek specialties since 1975. 25 Witherspoon St. Princeton 921-3425.  
**RODOLFO PIZZA** 924-1613. Princeton No. (Grand Union) Shop Ctr. 1225 State Rd. Open 7 days. 11 a.m. to midnight.

**Plumbing & Heating:**

**B & L PLUMBING, Inc.**  
116 Oaklyn Terrace. Lawrl. 771-9497.  
**M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING**  
Reprs. & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic. No. 489. No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main. Windsor 448-6083.  
**KELLER, G.H. & SONS** Estab. 1950. Lic. #7691. Plumbing, heating, air conditioning. Bathroom, kitchen alterations. Glad to make small repairs. Pn. 924-3889.  
**DAVID G. LANNING INC.** Plumbing. Heating. Residential comm. installations. repairs. Lic. #4940. (Local call) 466-0753.  
**REOING'S PLUMBING & HEATING**  
Estab. 1920. Plumbing, hrg. & air cond. Lic. #5300. 234 Nassau St. Pn. 924-0166.  
**SANNINO'S** - Since 1945.  
16 Oakland Rd. Princeton (609) 924-1878.

**Plumbing & Heating Supplies:**

**GOROOM & WILSON CO.** Full line of plumbing & heating supplies. Featuring American Standard Showroom. 135 W. Ward St. Hightstown. 448-0507.  
**FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc.**  
Estab. 1908. Enormous stock of fixtures & parts for all makes. Pipe cut & threaded. 815 South Broad. Trenton. 393-4877.

**Power Washing:**

**ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS**  
Owner operated. Kirk Allen. 609-771-4189.

**Printers:**

**LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED**  
Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing. Fast Service. Color Printing. Typesetting. Bond Copies. Rubber Stamps. Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. Bldg. B. Pn. 924-4664.  
**PENNINGTON PRINTERS**. Complete printing & typesetting services. 21 Burd St. Pennington. 737-0650 (FAX 737-8170).

**Pumps & Well Drilling:**

**SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO., INC.** Since 1886. Pump installation & service on all makes. Water treatment. Well drilling. Rt. 31. Flemington. 908-782-2116.

**\*\*\* As Recommended on Cable TV CNN!****Railings:**

**GINGER BROS. IRON WORKS** Estab. 1928. Interior & exterior railings & gates. Window guards, spiral stairs. Repairs. Fully insured. Free estimates. 396-1554.

**Real Estate:**

**COLOWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT, Realtors**  
Princeton. 10 Nassau St. 921-1411.  
Pn. Jcn. 50 Pn. Hstn. Rd. 799-8181.  
Baile Mead. 840 Rt. 206. 908-874-8421.  
**WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS** Homes of distinction for half a Century.  
19 S. Main. Yardley. Pa. 215-493-4007.  
**STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors**.  
Since 1974. MLS Sales, rentals. 32 Chambers St. Princeton. 924-1416.

**Records, CDs & Cassettes:**

**PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE**  
CDs & LPs. New & used. Bought & Sold. Rock, classical, jazz, oldies. Open 7 days. 20 Tulane St. Princeton. 921-0881.

**Recreational Vehicles:**

**KAOCO CAMPING CTR.** New & used campers & trailers. Supplies, hitches, RV insurance. Financing. Trailer rentals. 1214 Rte 130, Robbinsville. 443-1133.

**Remodeling:**

**BURT E. MYRICK III** Interior & exterior alterations. Custom carpentry. Kitchens, baths, tile, decks. Free est. 924-0608.

**Restaurants:**

**THE ANNEX RESTAURANT** Italian American. Crossroads of Princeton since 1950. Cocktails. VISA, MC. 128 1/2 Nassau. Pn. (opp. Firestone library) 921-7555.  
**ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT**  
Greek & American cuisine. Since 1975. Lunch, Dinner, Pizza. Open 7 days. 25 Witherspoon St. Princeton. 921-3425.  
**CONTE'S PIZZERIA RESTAURANT**  
The best pizza for over 40 years!  
339 Witherspoon St. Princeton. 921-8041.  
**THE GREAT AMERICAN SALOON & EATERY** Open 7 days. Complete menu to the wee hours. VISA, MC. Amex. Ample free parking. 101 Main Hstn. 426-9345.  
**LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**  
Cantonese. Hunan, Mandarin, Szechuan. Luncheon. Dinner. Banquets. Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd. Windsor. 443-5023.  
**J.B. WINBERIE RESTAURANT & BAR**  
Casual dining in a "Cheers" atmosphere. Wide range menu offers burgers & salad entrees to prime rib & daily fish specials. Join us for Sunday brunch lunch, dinner or late night bar menu. \$4.75-12.95. One Palmer Square. Princeton (across from University) 921-0700.

**Resumes:**

**SUCCESS STRATEGIES** Creative customized resumes & cover letters. Flexible hours. Quick turnaround. 896-0637.

**Roofing Contractors:**

**BELLE MEAD ROOFING** Since 1951. All types of new roofs. Gutters, leaders, roof & flashing repairs. 908-359-5992.  
**COOPER & SCHAFER, INC.** Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Shingles, copper, lin. slate. Gutters, downspouts. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave. Pn. 924-2063.  
**L&P CONSTRUCTION** 921-1499. Special. 15 in. cedar shake tile flat roofs. All repairs. Gutters cleaned. Installed. Repaired.  
**R.A. MCCORMACK CO.** Since 1970. All types roofing. Fully insured. 737-6563.  
**BRUCE RICHARDS Home Improvements**  
Roofing & siding specialists since 1972. Mercerville. 609-890-0542.  
**TAYLOR ROOFING** 609-298-7598.  
Serving all of Mercer County.  
**THERIAULT ROOFING** Repairs all types of new roofs. Gutters. Sion, Brook. Rd. Hopewell. (609) 466-2645.

**Rubbish & Garbage Removal:**

**ACE REMOVAL** Clean up & remove debris. Houses, yards, basements, garages. Estate cleanings. Oremolton. 908-521-5500.

**Septic Systems:**

**BROWN, A.C.** Sewer & drain cleaning. New septic systems installed. Cesspools cleaned & installed. Excavating. Trenching. "Don't Cuss. Call Gus!" Lawrenceville. 882-7888 & 799-0260.

**Sheds:**

**R.A. MCCORMACK CO.** Since 1970. Standard styles or custom built. 737-6563.

**Shoe Repair Shops:**

**JOHN'S SHOE SHOP**. Expert repairs of men's & women's shoes & boots. Orthopedic work. Athletic footwear. Handmade sandals. 18 Tulane. Pn. 924-5596.

**Siding Contractors:**

**L&P CONSTRUCTION** 921-1499.  
"Your full service contractors."  
**LARRY THE SIDING MAN** Since 1974. Custom siding & windows. Insured. Free estimates. Toll free 1-800-585-6805.  
**LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR.** Since 1952. Vinyl & aluminum siding. Free est. Lawrenceville. 882-6709.

**Sod:**

**CLARKSVILLE SOD FARMS, Inc.**  
Kentucky bluegrass blends. 4240 Quaker bridge Rd. Princeton. (609) 896-0336.

**Stone, Natural:**

**TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.**  
Stone quarry operators since 1870. Marble, slate, granite, limestone, bluestone & more. Wilburtha Rd. W. Trenton. 882-2449.

**Surgical Supplies:**

**AMBEST** Complete hospital/surgical supply & equip. Medicaid/Medicare consultants. 1600 N. Olden Av. Ewing. 882-3702.  
**FORER PHARMACY** Sales & rentals of ostomy & hospital supplies & equip. 2 blocks from Princeton Hospital. 160 Witherspoon. Pn. 921-7287.

**Swimming Pools & Spas:**

**NATIONAL AWARD WINNING POOLS**  
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Continued from Preceding Page

improve the safety of the intersection. These suggestions were given to West Windsor officials and to Mercer County road and traffic officials at a meeting on July 31, 1993.

In summary the main suggestions were: 1) Reduce the speed on Route 571 (Hightstown Road) from 50 mph to 35 mph;

2) Eliminate the green arrow allowing vehicles to speed from Route 571 onto South Mill Road, usually without signalling and at very high speeds (make vehicles come to a complete stop when the light is red);

3) Readjust the traffic lights allowing vehicles to safely pass through the intersection;

4) Prohibit left turns onto South Mill Road when heading west on Route 571 and;

5) Move the stop line on east-bound Route 571 from where it intersects with South Mill Road back to the intersection of North Mill Road.

Following the July 31 meeting the County did the cheapest and easiest thing it could do — erect a "No Left Turn" as vehicles exit from North Mill Road onto Hightstown Road. It indicated it would also erect a sign about a mile away on North Mill at Clarksville Road which would tell vehicles entering the area that there is no left turn at Hightstown Road. This sign was never erected.

I would like to urge that the speed limit be reduced immediately and that the intersection be thoroughly investigated and the safety hazards eliminated.

BERNT MIDLAND  
Rumford Way  
West Windsor Township

**Our Scenic Small Town Is About to Disappear**

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
I have lived in Princeton for all of my 25 years, and at last must bid farewell to this magnificent town. Although I have been in and out of Princeton since graduating from high school, my parents' house on 5 Evelyn Place has always been my spiritual home. (And, frequently, my actual one!)

As my parents reluctantly move to Boston after their own incredibly happy 25 years in Princeton, I feel compelled to write with both nostalgia and sadness about the Princeton my family is leaving behind and about the scenic small town we are all leaving behind.

Princeton to me has always been about streets like Mount Lucas Road. Places where on a run you could slowly transport yourself from the tightly developed areas around the high school through improbable forests until reaching the serenity of Cherry Valley Road. Or about escaping traffic on the tow path until reaching the beauty of Province Line Road on my beloved "field of dreams" run.

Above everything, Princeton seemed like a town where aesthetics would always rule over greed, perhaps a privilege granted by the incredible reserves of money and influence saved for just that purpose.

As we all now know, this naive hope was simply an illusion. Soon the Campbell Farms and Ettl Farms developments will soil the serenity of my aforementioned running loops. Princeton's already congested roads will receive yet

**It's Time**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Random shootings, child abuse. Killers freed, with poor excuse. Battered wives, with no escape. Rampant crime, from theft to rape.

Courts that thwart policemen's zeal, Ignoring what the victims feel. Justice with a hollow ring, permissiveness removed its sting.

It's time to tighten up the ship. Time to make the system flip. Stash these criminals away, and reaffirm a safer day.

PAUL HILL

Morgan Place

another dose of unwanted traffic.

The increase in population will probably justify filling in another wetland on Route One to provide more mall space for people too lazy to walk downtown to patronize our own merchants. Ultimately, the character of our town will change yet another shade in a transformation apparently so subtle that few seem to notice or care.

Perhaps this is all inevitable, and the conservationist ethics that I teach in my ecology classes at the West-town School are outdated or unrealistic. I guess my love of Princeton causes me to hold out hope. Maybe we will see an awakening. Maybe the people who have been around long enough to know what Princeton was once like will stand up and speak.

Maybe their voices will cause those in government, on the planning boards, and in development to stop before they love Princeton to death. It is the American way to find paradise and then trample it. For my future dreams of returning to Princeton permanently, I desperately hope that there is a renaissance of vision before it is too late.

JAMES A. DALEY III  
Westtown School  
Westtown, Pa. 19395

**Regional Plan Suggested For Affordable Housing**

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
The Princeton Borough Affordable Housing Board report of 9/17/93 noted on page 66 that "There is no open, available and affordable land in the Borough" and that rehabilitation and acquisition cost could be greater than new construction cost. Therefore, a Regional Contribution Agreement, providing for transfer of Princeton Township units to Princeton Borough, was approved by the Court.

The writer recommends that a Regional Plan for Affordable Housing, including Plainsboro, Princeton Borough and Township, be prepared and that all means of effecting regionalized affordable housing be explored. The following developments are cited:

1. Plainsboro Housing Partnership, of which Plainsboro Nonprofit Housing Corporation is the general managing partner, announced in 8/93 construction of 126 rental units on 10 acres in the center of Plainsboro at a cost of \$9.9 million with Trammell Crow Residences of Princeton Township the builder. Financing was arranged through the private and public sectors.

Princeton Borough's participation in this Plainsboro project, through a Regional Plan for Affordable Housing, could be a good way for Princeton Borough to meet its Mount Laurel obligation without overcrowding its present residents, including those in the Witherspoon street area, who objected to locating a Half-Way House in their midst.

2. Affordable Housing Corporation (a private sector company) is collaborating with Union Township in building 59 duplex apartments, called Lenox Meadows, on township-owned land. President Solondy said that the joint effort reduces costs.

His company expects to offer its product to other municipalities, seeking to meet Mount Laurel requirements. Princeton Borough should explore this offer.

3. Much affordable housing was built in Berlin's outskirts under the Marshall Plan after World War II. This permitted affordable housing occupants to have gardens and grow their own vegetables, while fields, woodlands, rivers and lakes still account for 30% of Berlin's territory. This is consistent with General Motors' phrase of yesteryear, "Something for Everybody."

4. The Berlin Tegel Harbor Complex of Moore Ruble Yudell is regarded as a resort village, with water the organizing element. It is suggested that Moore Ruble Yudell of Santa Monica, Calif., be asked to quote a fee for master plans for Lake Carnegie and Mountain Lakes. If the fee is affordable and can be financed through private sector organizations, Moore Ruble Yudell should be asked to prepare master plans for those areas.

5. The burden of social housing is borne by Federal and State governments, as well as by local authorities in Germany. Princeton Borough should explore all forms of Federal and State government aid for affordable housing. With the end of the cold war and the collapse of the Soviet Union, this is a good time to start a Marshall Plan for the United States, to include affordable housing.



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**PREPARING FOR SUNDAY EVENT.** The art sale featuring works by members of the Garden State Watercolor Society, to benefit the Association for Advancement of Mental Health and the Watercolor Society, will be held Sunday from 11 to 5 at the Hyatt Regency. Shown are Carol Scott, an artist and co-chair of the sale, and Richard McDonnell, AAMH executive director.

## ART

### An Exhibit in Firestone Features the Broadside

The development of the broadside over three centuries is traced in the current exhibit in the lobby of Firestone Library. Defined as a single sheet publication with text on one side, the broadside has served as a public medium of expression for centuries.

Entitled "Broadside" and running through September 30, the exhibit features broadsides of the 18th through 20th centuries from the Library's Department of Rare Books and Special Collections. An 18th-century proclamation from Lieutenant Governor George Thomas of Pennsylvania (1744) — printed by Benjamin Franklin — enjoins the citizens of the Province to

bear arms against the enemy in King George's War.

Over a century later, a Union army recruitment poster advertises for "twenty able-bodied men" for the 57th Regiment Artillery Company. Entitled "A Rare Chance!", the poster — printed by Ringwalt & Brown — features the flamboyant typography typical of the period.

Stretching the boundaries of the broadside even further, the poet Gary Snyder used the medium of calligraphy and shaped poetry to create *The Canyon Wren* (1981), a sinuously shaped text echoing the "layering, swirling stone cliffs" of California's Stanislaus River.

The exhibit mirrors the much larger exhibition on contemporary poetry in the Library's two other galleries which features large numbers of broadsides portraying the work of modern poets.

### Exhibits

Educational Testing Service will hold a juried exhibit of works by artists from the Millburn Short Hills Arts Center in Lounge B of Cozant Hall from August 15 to September 30.

This is the first time the Arts Center has exhibited at ETS. Works will be offered in a variety of media, including oil, pastel, watercolor, acrylic, graphics, mixed media and photography.

A collection of primitive masks by Robert Justin, a Plainshoro resident, will be

### Benefit Art Sale

A watercolor art sale will be held from 11 to 5 on Sunday at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. The sale will benefit the Association for Advancement of Mental Health and the Garden State Watercolor Society.

Some 750 watercolor paintings by 50 or more Garden State Society members and associates will be available for sale.

There will be a \$3 donation at the door. Children will be admitted free.

on display at the Plainsboro Public Library, through the month of August.

Several years ago, three of his works were selected by an arts project development which was producing an exhibition on the art of recycling.

The library is located at 641 Plainsboro Road.

The Coryell Gallery at the Parkway in Lambertville will present the 14th annual summer exhibition of artists who have been associated with the gallery for many years.

More than 100 works of pottery, sculpture, watercolors, oils, acrylics, pastels, etchings and wood engravings will be on view throughout the summer and into September.

The exhibit displays the rich and varied quality of painting done by artists in this area, and runs from abstraction to realism.

Collages and paintings by Hanneke De Neve will be shown at the Main Street Frame Shop, in the rear of 195 Nassau Street, through August 31.

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## SPORTS

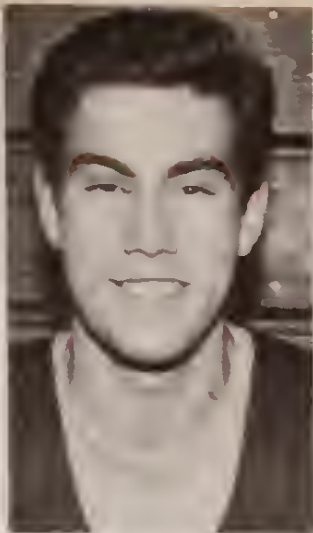
### Tiger Basketball 1994-95: Penn Must Be Mentioned

It was fitting that the Princeton and Penn basketball prospectuses arrived in the mail just a couple of days apart recently. The history of the sport at these two schools is so intertwined over the past three decades, it's difficult to speak of one without mentioning the other.

Season after season, with rare exceptions, there are the Tigers and the Quakers, and there are six also-rans among the Ivies. Only a couple of times in the last 30 years has Princeton or Penn failed to win the title.

The Orange and Black's four-year domination in the league in the late eighties and early nineties ended in 1993 when Penn won its first of two consecutive crowns, repeating its success last March. These prospectuses confirm what most Princeton fans already know; it should be another championship season for the Quakers.

The Penn prospectus opens with this paragraph: "After posting a 25-3 record last year and their second consecutive undefeated Ivy season, the 1994-95 Quakers will have some lofty expectations to fulfill. Penn will shoot for its third straight Ivy title with most of the same players who led the Red and Blue to a 47-8 mark and two trips to the NCAA Tournament in the last two campaigns. With four two-year starters returning (including two-time Ivy Player of the Year Jerome Allen and two-time first-team selection Matt Maloney) along with two of its top reserves, Penn is well-armed as it begins its 1994-95 campaign in the national spotlight."



**CO-CAPTAINS FOR 1994-95:** Rick Hielscher and Sydney Johnson will lead the Princeton basketball team in its long-shot struggle to wrest the Ivy basketball title away from Penn next season.

The lone starter to graduate is forward Barry Pierce. Could filling his shoes possibly be a problem for Penn? Read on.

"Providence College transfer Ira Bowman should slide into the spot that was occupied by first team all-Ivy selection Barry Pierce for the last three seasons. Pierce scored more than 1,000 points in his career and provided the Quakers with valuable leadership and experience that will be missed. However, Bowman is an accomplished player in his own right, having played in 28 games as a freshman and 15 as a sophomore for Providence."

#### Tigers Lose Two Starters

If no one from Pete Carril's starting five had picked up his diploma last June, it would still be an uphill battle for the Tigers this winter. As it is, Carril will have to find replacements for his on-court leader, guard Mike Brennan, and four-year starter Chris Mooney. The three returning starters are guard Sydney Johnson, the first sophomore co-captain under Carril, junior forward Chris Doyal and senior center Rick Hielscher, the other co-captain.

This line-up produced a fine 18-8 finish overall and 11-3 in the league last winter, a good enough record to win the Ivy title in many years past, but it was clearly second-best to Penn's 14-0. And the Quakers won both head-to-head meetings by double-digit margins.

The Princeton and Penn tentative schedules also reflect the relative fortunes of the two teams. The Quakers have been chosen to play in the Pre-season NIT (as was Princeton in 1991) and will open their season at home against Canisus November 16. They have a home game with Ohio State in early December and a road game with Michigan 10 days later. Penn has also been invited to the prestigious ECAC Holiday festival in Madison Square Garden after Christmas.

Princeton's home schedule, rarely something to get excited about in past winters (none of the good teams ever want to play in Jadwin) is a disaster this year. The opening game with Big Five member LaSalle Saturday, November 26 is a plus, but it's the only weekend home game until the middle of February. For that matter, there are just two other home games of any kind during the next two and a half months.

Lehigh will be here for the only date in December — on Monday the fifth, and Dickinson will arrive for the one home game in January — on Monday, the 23rd. Neither team is expected to crack the top one hundred.

The highlight game on the road will be against the University of Massachusetts on Wednesday, December 14. That contest was added just this week, because the St. Joseph's tournament set for the first weekend in December fell apart leaving the Tigers with just one game against St. Joe's instead of two tournament dates. The Hawks would not come here this winter, but will make the trip for the 1995-96 season.

The meeting against UMass, perhaps the top team in the East, will be the first ever for the Orange and Black. The Massachusetts school is coming off a 28-7 mark last year, and the Atlantic 10 conference championship.

The road schedule will send Old Nassau to Lafayette in November, to the Illini Classic in mid-December, to Syracuse for a possible ESPN contest a week before Christmas, to the New Orleans Christmas Tournament over the holidays, and Rutgers early in January.

Carril had better hope he has his team primed by the time the Ivy schedule starts;

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When was the last time a major-college football team won the national championship 2 years in a row ... It hasn't happened anytime in the last 15 years ... The last to do it was Alabama, in 1978 and 1979.

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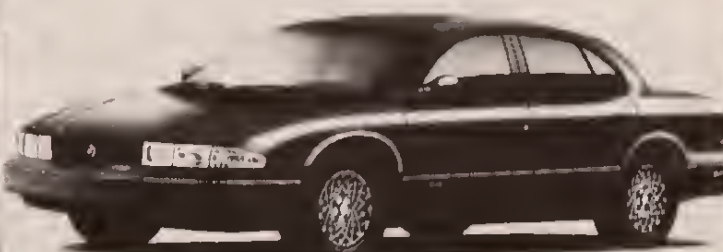
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

the first five games, Dartmouth, Harvard, Penn. Brown and Yale will be on the road. That, of course, leaves seven of the last nine in Jadwin, if the Orange and Black is still within hailing distance of Penn.

The Quakers won't play here until Tuesday, March 8, the final regular-season date. And if by any happy chance the Ivy championship is still on the line for that game, had schedule or not, the whole season will be a plus.

—Jeb Stuart

### Rowers Plan Regatta Saturday on Carnegie

Carnegie Lake Rowing Association will hold its ninth annual invitational regatta on Saturday.

Rowing clubs from Baltimore, Annapolis, Wilmington, Navesink, Chester River, Md., Washington, D.C., Roanoke and Alexandria, Va., and Pittsburgh and Bethlehem, Pa. have been invited. According to CLRA Captain Tom Heebink, some 300 rowers are expected. The first race is scheduled for 10 a.m. and racing will continue into the afternoon.

Boats will launch and finish at the Kingston end of the lake. The start will be at the 1500 meter mark of Princeton University's 2000-meter course. Events have been scheduled to accommodate a wide range of rowing skills and ages, including a master's category for rowers age 40 and up.

Both novice and experienced sweep oar rowers will be rowing in men's, women's and mixed eight-oared and four-oared shells. There will also be singles sculling races for men and women.

CLRA will provide lunch for all competitors and guests at a cost of \$5 all-you-can-eat for adults and \$2 for children. The meal will include hot dogs and hamburgers, homemade salads and desserts. Carnegie Lake members are also handling registration, parking, docking, and the start and finish line.

Princeton residents are invited to come watch the activities. Tents will be set up near the launching dock for food service and registration, and a loudspeaker system will broadcast the progress of the races as they come down the course.

### Two Former Ivy Stars Battling To Make It in the Pro Ranks

Keith Elias and Jay Fiedler, once kings of Ivy League football, are currently in underdog roles in their battles to play in the National Football League. But, don't count them out just yet.

Elias, Princeton's all-time leading rusher and 1993 Ivy Player of the Year, has two exhibition games under his belt as a free agent with the New York Giants — and has performed well enough to draw praise from head coach Dan Reeves after Saturday's contest with the Cleveland Browns.

After getting just one chance to run the ball (for two yards) in the 20-19 loss to the Miami Dolphins the week before, Elias carried 11 times for 39 yards against the Browns. That's five more yards than starter Rodney Hampton generated with the same number of carries.

Elias also caught a couple of passes, turning one reception into an eight-yard gain, after breaking a tackle at the line of scrimmage. In his first game, Elias was tested as a blocking back on pass plays and performed well. Princeton's Judd Garrett was cut by then-Eagles' coach Buddy Ryan, because Ryan felt his blocking was terrible.

Elias has also stood out on special team play, one way or another. On a kickoff in the Dolphins' game, he was penalized for a late hit, but later redeemed himself with a tackle on a punt return.

Princeton fans will remember Elias' gung-ho attitude about the sport through four years here, and it's stronger than ever with the Giants. "That's the way I am and the way I play the game," he commented to an AP reporter recently. "I love playing the game. I could play 13 years and still have that emotion. That's football to me. It's fun. People here now know I'm a little different."

Elias' next chance to prove himself will come this Saturday in Germany. The Giants will play the San Diego Chargers in a game in Berlin. If you want to watch the action, NBC will televise the game beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Fiedler, Dartmouth's all-time leading passer, and 1992 Ivy Player of the Year, is fighting to stay with the Philadelphia Eagles as their third-string quarterback, a position Jason Garrett has managed to hold with the Dallas Cowboys the past two seasons.

Fiedler saw his first exhibition action this past Friday night. He followed starter Randall Cunningham and another third-string hopeful, Preston Jones (a third-round draft pick out of Georgia a couple of years ago) onto the field. None of the three was able to produce a touchdown as the Eagles dropped a 12-6 decision to the Chicago Bears.

Fiedler performed fairly well in his mainly fourth-quarter action, taking the Birds on one extended drive that ended at the Bears' nine-yard line when Fiedler was sacked for an 11-yard loss on fourth down.

His playing time will be limited, because, unlike Elias, he will not see any duty on special teams. Also, the Eagles will need to give some playing time to second-stringer Buddy Brister as well as Cunningham. Getting four quarterbacks into a game is not easy.

The Eagles' next game will be at home against the Jets at 7:30 Saturday evening.

### Princeton Rower Wins Gold at Nations Regatta

Reuwei Mount, daughter of Pam and Gary Mount of Cold Soil Road, rowed bow in the women's four without coxswain boat from the United States that won a gold medal at the Nations Cup Regatta in Paris, France.

The Nations Cup is a race for rowers under 23 and is used

as a testing ground for future national team rowers.

Posting a time of 6:51, the American crew of Lianne Bennion (Princeton University '95), Kristin Reed (University of Virginia '95), Dimity McDowell (Colgate '94) and Ms. Mount (Princeton University '94) defeated boats from Germany, France, Lithuania, Latvia and Greece.

Selection of this boat began with a series of tests throughout the college season, culminating in early June when 50 of the top collegiate women were invited to attend the Pre-Elite camp in Chattanooga, Tenn., where the U.S. women's Olympic sweep team has been training. From this camp, the top four

athletes were selected for the Nations Cup boat. They are viewed as the top contenders for seats on the National Team.

The next test for these women is the Canadian Henley Regatta in St. Catharines, Ontario on Saturday, after which they travel to Hanover, N.H. to meet up with the National Team upon its return from the Goodwill Games.

The final selections for National Team boats competing in the World Championships will be made in trials on Mercer Lake in late August. The Worlds will be held in Indianapolis from September 14 to 18, the first time the United States has hosted this event.

### Ficarro's Leads by Two With Four Games Left

Rain continued to plague the Mercer County Women's League, as all games scheduled for last Tuesday had to be cancelled, but on Thursday, the Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team took care of Mercer Spring by a score of 9-4.

Coupled with third-place Three Seasons' victory over second-place Logo Sports, the win extended Ficarro's first-place lead to two games. With four games remaining in the regular season, Ficarro's appears to be in good position, but two of its remaining games are against a hot Three Seasons team.

In the win over Mercer Spring, Ficarro's gave up three runs in the top of the first inning on three hits, two walks, and an error, but got two runs back in the bottom of the inning. Cheryl Samsel (two-for-four) singled, captain Donna Nicholson reached base on an error, then with two outs, Carolyn Rodgers drove in Samsel, and Linda Gunnell (three-for-three) plated Nicholson, to make the score 3-2.

That was pretty much all Mercer Spring could generate offensively, as it added a meaningless run in the top of the fifth. Ficarro's scored once in the second, three

Continued on Next Page

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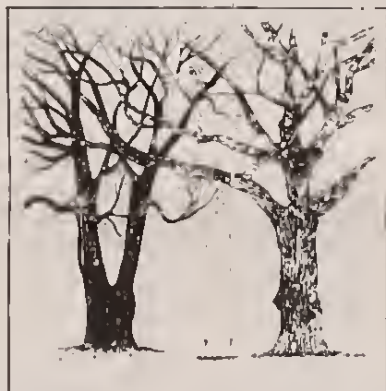
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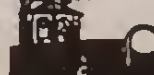
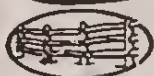
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**POST 218 HONORED:** Jim McManimon, manager of the Princeton branch of the United Jersey Bank and Mercer County Freeholder, presents the Bank's Community Award to American Legion Post 218 manager Tom Parker and team co-captains Mike Procaccini, left, and Geoff Spies, right. The award is part of UJB's program to encourage worthy youth activities in the Princeton area.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

times in the third, once in the fourth, and twice in the fifth, as winning pitcher Carolyn Rodgers (filling in capably for the vacationing Carol Ann Mazzella) scattered just seven hits, and the Ficarro defense did the rest.

Offensively, Wendy Lockhart was two-for-two, and Janet Comerford had a monster game, going two-for-three with a double and four RBIs.

"We're getting closer to our goal of winning the league title, but there's still a lot of work to do," said Ficarro's General Manager Bob Smvth. "The two games with Three Seasons will be critical."

On Tuesday Ficarro's was scheduled to take on Mercer Spring (11-13). On Thursday, August 11, Ficarro's opponent will be Hiohela (5-19) at 6:30 on Mercer County Park's softball field 4.

### The Standings

	W	L	Pct
Steve Ficarro's	19	5	.792
Logo Sports	17	7	.708
Three Seasons	17	7	.708
Grove Plumbing	15	9	.625
Miller Lite	12	12	.500
Mercer Spring	11	13	.458
Hiohela	5	19	.208
Crown Royal	1	23	.042

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## Tiger Women Swimmers Honored for Academics

The College Swimming Coaches Association of America has announced that Princeton University's women's swimming and diving team has been recognized as an Academic Swimming Team for the 1993-94 season.

The recognition was awarded to 67 NCAA Division I women's swimming teams based on the cumulative grade-point average of team members. Princeton, with a team GPA of 3.27, was ninth in the nation.

In addition, All-American Grace Cornelius was named to the Division I All-Academic team, recognizing both athletic and scholastic achievement. A winner of five events at the 1994 Eastern Women's Swimming League meet, Cornelius has a 3.78 GPA as an art history major. She tied as the meet's top point scorer, leading the Tigers to the championship and capping a perfect season for Princeton (8-0 overall, 7-0 Ivy League).

## Two Join Coaching Staff At Princeton University

Princeton University's Department of Athletics has announced that Chris Mayer has been named an assistant men's soccer coach while Amanda Cashman has joined the Tiger staff as a novice women's crew coach.

A native of Kendall Park, Mayer was a three-year letterwinner on Princeton's men's soccer team under head coach Bob Bradley. A standout defender, he earned honorable mention All-Ivy League honors in 1992, finishing his career with six goals and two assists. He spent the past season as an assistant at Hightstown High school.

Cashman, who hails from Needham, Mass., spent the past three seasons as the novice crew coach at Dartmouth. She has experience as a coxswain and coach with the U.S. national team, most recently serving as an assistant coach with the lightweight women's team at the Rotsee Regatta in Switzerland. She is a 1990 graduate of Wesleyan University.

## Tennis Network Offers Camps, Tournaments for All

Colleen Cosgrove and Judy Vogt, directors of Tennis Network, will conduct a weekend adult tennis camp at the Princeton Meadows Country

to eighth to 12th grade girls who will play or try out for their high school teams will be offered from August 15 to 19 at The Hun School. The sessions will be conducted Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 12 (conditioning, instructional, drills) and 1 to 3:30 p.m. (match play).

The rates are: morning sessions, \$110, afternoon sessions, \$75, or all day, \$175.

Davis Cup will be held August 22 to 26 from 9 to 12 at The Hun School. This is a fun, competitive team format with singles and doubles match play for ages 8 to 17, beginner to tournament level. Prizes are offered.

A USTA tournament will be held at Veterans Park in Hamilton for boys and girls 12 to 18 from August 15 to 18. This is a good tournament for entry-level players or experienced players to obtain a ranking in New Jersey. The fee is \$16 and applications must be received by August 11. Tournament transportation and coaching will be provided to all Tennis Network campers.

Call the Tennis Network at 921-1864 for information or applications for all the above programs.

Club this weekend. The camp will be held on Friday from 5:30 to 8:30, Saturday from 9 to 4:30 and Sunday 9 to 12. The cost is \$96.

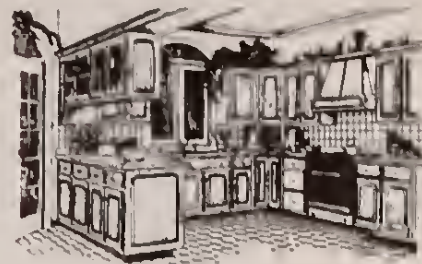
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Boys' Basketball Titles Go to Blue and UMass

Last Wednesday evening, at the Community Park basketball courts, Blue and UMass took the titles in the senior and junior divisions of the Princeton Recreation Department's Boys' Summer Basketball League.

In the senior division, Blue topped the Young Men in a see-saw battle that ended at 41-35. The junior division game was more one-sided, as UMass walked away with a 31-9 win.

For coach Ernie Hess's Blue, Phillip King and Ted Shoaf had 17 and 15 points, to spearhead their team's attack. Josh Ballard added six, all of them in the third quarter.

Rounding out the Blue's championship roster were Jay Curtis, Nathan Hess, Mike Lemmerling, Alex Monzon, Brig Tallmadge, and David Westcott.

For Fred Young's Young Men, Malcolm Glover took the lead with 13 points, and Tim Miller added 10. Dennis Price netted seven, and Linwood Marshall contributed five.

In the junior league championship match, a well-coached UMass squad took command early and never relinquished it. Coach Jerry Comollo's squad was led by Ian Prevost, Whitney Hayes, and Paul Johnson, with six points apiece.

Bobby Davison netted five for UMass, and Eric Abdel-Rahman, Drew Comollo, Chris James, and Nathan Kostar each had two. The team was well-represented throughout the year by other players as well, including Bill Caulin, Phillip Guirand, Alex Oppenheimer, Ryan O'Connor, and Ashwin Reddy.

For Michigan, the high scorer was Stuart Abram, with four points.



**AROUND THE PICK:** In the championship game in the junior division of the Princeton Recreation Department Summer Boys Basketball League, Stuart Abram of Michigan cuts toward the basket as Drew Comollo of UMass negotiates his way around a pick set by Abram's teammate Skyler Dugger.



**MAN IN THE MIDDLE:** Paul Johnson of UMass takes a jumpshot while surrounded by, from left, Dan Fuller, Skyler Dugger, Jefel Rice, and Andrew Jennings, of Michigan. Johnson scored six points in the game; his team won 31-9.

### Princeton Youth Sports Takes Basketball Title

Princeton Youth Sports won the final game of the best-of-three championship series, 50-39, to take the Princeton Recreation Department Mens' Basketball League title away from defending champs Princeton SportsMedicine on Monday night.

After losing the first game of the series 54-45 last Wednesday, PYS players had a clearly defined task: win two in a row or settle for second place. The team, made up of the likely members of next season's Princeton High School varsity squad, clearly had no intention of going softly into second place.

"We knew we could beat them," said center Kirk Webber, "we just had to go out there and play hard."

It took a little more than determination though, Webber admitted. SportsMedicine came out in a zone defense, which presented some initial problems for the PYS squad. "We had to adapt to playing against a zone defense," said Webber, "all summer people had been playing us man-to-man."

Adapt they did. PYS took game No. 2 on Friday night in a 63-57 double-overtime thriller, assisted by SportsMedicine players who put themselves in foul trouble early in the second half.

Playing with a six-man roster, SportsMedicine lost Rupert Johnson to foul trou-

ble early in the second half. Shortly thereafter, Richie Wilson committed his sixth foul. To keep the game competitive, Wilson was allowed to play, but each of his additional fouls resulted in a technical foul shot for PYS as well as the standard penalty.

The difference in free throws was critical: shooting 16-for-26 from the free-throw line, PYS enjoyed a 12-point advantage over their adversaries, who shot four-for-seven, eclipsing SportsMedicine's 54-47 advantage in field goals.

The distribution of points across the PYS roster demonstrates the difficulty that other squads have defending them. In the second game, Marcel Lemar led the squad with 15 points, followed by Tracy Wade with 13 and Webber with 11. David Towler contributed nine, and Brandon McEwen had eight.

PYS out-rebounded SportsMedicine 34-29, paced by Webber, who grabbed a game-high 13. Lemar and McEwen pulled down six and five respectively.

#### The Third Game

After the double-overtime match-up on Friday, the third game of the series was somewhat anti-climactic. On Monday night, PYS led 27-22 at the midpoint, and enjoyed a nine- or ten-point lead through most of the second half.

The PYS defense was able to shut down Wade Hall, the hands-down scoring leader of the first two games. After

posting 17 and 23 points respectively in games one and two, Hall was held to seven points in the final contest.

Wilson led SportsMedicine with 12 points, and Johnson threw in eight.

For PYS, the scoring was typically well-distributed. Wade scored 13, Webber had 12, Wooten netted 11, and Lemar contributed eight.

PYS out-rebounded its opponents for the second game in a row, 25-20. Lemar led the team with seven, followed by McEwen with six, and Web-

ber and Carter with four each.

#### Washington Award Given

SportsMedicine's Richie Wilson was honored with the first annual Ron Washington Award, which recognizes sportsmanship, character, and dedication to one's team.

Wilson is a former teammate of Ron Washington, a former league player who was left paralyzed after an injury in a summer league game several years ago.

Continued on Next Page

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**SHOWDOWN:** Malcolm Glover of the Young Men tries to shoot over Ted Shoaf of Blue in the championship game of the senior division of the Boys Summer Basketball League. Glover led his team in a losing effort, scoring 13 points, while Shoaf netted 17. Blue won the game 41-35.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Four-Peat? Most Definitely!

Will Princeton High take a fourth consecutive Central Jersey Group II championship next season? It ought not to be phrased as a question, according to Tracy Wade, whose succinct answer "Most Definitely!" seems to reflect the team's confidence in itself.

Kirk Webber agrees. "We've never done this well in the summer before," he said, citing victories in tournaments at Allentown and at McCorristin to back up Wade's assertion.

With a game schedule that will be cut by 25 percent due to budgetary constraints, the PHS basketball team will miss the chance to play some of the teams that made them sweat last year, like St. Peter's and Burlington Township. At the same time, the risk of exhaustion and injuries will be lessened, which is bad news for the rest of the CVC.



**PULLING UP:** Tim Miller, of the Young Men, lines-up a jumpshot as Phil King of Blue defends. Miller scored 10 points for the Young Men while King scored 17 for Blue.

Meanwhile though, some are putting basketball on hold. Wanza Carter accepted his first-place trophy last night with a PHS football helmet on his head. "I just want to let everyone know," he said, "it's football season now."

—Rob Garver

### Park Commission Offers Men's Singles Tournaments

The Mercer County Park Commission will hold the annual Mercer County Men's Singles Plus Tennis Tournament from August 20 to 25. The event will be held at the County's Outdoor Tennis Center located in Mercer County Park, West Windsor Township.

The single elimination tournament will have divisions for men 45-and-over and men 55-and-over. Awards will be presented to the winner and finalist in each division.

The entry fee is \$8 per player for Mercer County residents and \$11 per player for non-residents. Applications are available at the Out-

door Tennis Center or by calling the Tennis Center office at 448-2088.

Deadline for applications is Wednesday, August 17, at 9 p.m.

### A Cheerleading Squad For Girls Being Formed

Girls entering fifth through eighth grade who are interested in becoming cheerleaders for the Princeton Youth Football Program should call Debbie Mapps at 921-2094.

Interested girls should leave names, phone numbers and grade they will be entering and they will be contacted regarding registration and organizational meeting dates.

The games will be played mostly on Sundays starting the end of September and will run through November. Practices will begin the last week of August and will be held two to three nights per week.

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## OBITUARIES

Ruth Janko, 67, of Wilson Way North, West Windsor, died August 3 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Woodridge, N.Y., she was a former resident of California and lived in the Princeton-West Windsor area for the past 12 years.

She attended Princeton University and New York University and was a graduate of Rutgers University. She earned a master's degree at the University of Miami and was a clinical therapist in gerontology. She was a member of the Sierra Club and the Princeton Jewish Center.

Surviving are a son, Bradford Dilley of Cranbury; a daughter, Torin Dilley of Princeton; seven sisters, Ida Balhiner of Woodbridge, N.Y., Jeanette Shapiro of Middletown, N.Y., Zec Janko of Alameda, Calif., Beatrice Rubinstein, Dorothy Janko, Margaret Janko and Edith D'Auriagloe of Los Angeles; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Monday at Washington Cemetery, Deans, Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins of the Princeton Jewish Center officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, or the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Dan Ping-Yu Tsai, 15, of Wallace Road, Princeton Junction, died August 2 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Born in Taiwan, he lived in Princeton Junction for the past three years.

He attended West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School and was active in basketball.

Surviving are his parents, Wen Hsiang and Mei Mai Tsai; a brother, Jason, and a sister, Julie, at home; his maternal grandparents, Gin Run Ho Law and Chau Chie Ho Law of Honolulu; and his paternal grandparents Jou Tsai Yung and Quen Lung Tsai of Taiwan.

The service was held Saturday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to Mom's Charity Association, Cranbury 08512.

Alexander J. Nader, 67, of Blue Spring Road, died August 4 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Nader was vice president, Bio-magnetic Systems of Princeton. He was instrumental in introducing an enhanced remediation system for cleaning toxic sites in the environment.

Born in Altoona, Pa., he graduated from Georgetown School of Foreign Service and earned a master's degree in Arab studies from the American University of Beirut. He was a member of the executive committee of the Non Governmental Organizations' Committee on Aging at the United Nations and served as chairperson for the media and public relations subcommittee. He had just been elected to the board of the Conference of Non Governmental Organizations association with the United Nations Association of the USA.

Mr. Nader was president of the Princeton Middle East Society and served as its United Nations representative since 1990. He was a past board member of the Center for Creative Living, Religious Science Church, in Princeton and was a student of the metaphysical philosophy of Science of Mind and the writings of Thomas Troward. His passionate interest in evolution and longevity was expressed in letters that appeared on the Op-Ed page of the New York Times.

Surviving are two sons, Geoffrey of Glendale, Mass., and Laurence of Lakeport, Calif.; a daughter, Alexandra of New York; three sisters, Freda Shaheen and Olga Shaheen of Altoona, Pa. and Minnie Atty of Daytona Beach, Fla.; and a brother, George Nader of Altoona.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 at the Princeton Masonic Temple, 345 River Road, Princeton. The family requests that memorials be sent to the Greater Philadelphia Religious Science Center, 19 South Valley Road, Paoli, Pa., 19301.

Ruth Walker Wolfe, 91, died August 4 at Capital Nursing Center in Trenton. Born in Winston-Salem, N.C., she lived in Princeton for 25 years, moved to North Miami, Fla., for 14 years from 1946 to 1960 and then returned to Princeton.

Mrs. Wolfe was a machine operator for Rockwell Manufacturing Co., Hopewell. She was a former member of Second Presbyterian Church, Princeton. She volunteered at the Red Cross during World War II.

Mother of the late Ruth Donald, she is survived by a daughter, Fallie Elizabeth Stevens of Edison; a son-in-law, Robert G. Donald of Princeton; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandson.

The service was held Monday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Kathleen Heeremans Fitzpatrick, 90, died August 7 at Bay Lee Village Nursing Home, Toms River. Born in Morristown, she was a Princeton resident since 1914.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was the owner of Heeremans Flower Shop in Princeton from 1923 until she retired in 1968. She was the florist for many functions in and about Princeton, including Princeton University and Morven, the former governor's mansion.

Wife of the late Robert Keene Fitzpatrick, she is survived by a son, John Keene of Clifton; a daughter, Marv F. Luttmann of Lawrence; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday, August 10, at 11 at St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Natick, Mass. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Fire Company, Intercompany Fund, c/o David Goldfarb, 12 Charlton Street, Princeton 08542, or the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

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**WED., AUGUST 17 — 8 A.M.**

SOLD 8 a.m.: Drill press; radial arm band & 2 chain saws; good hand, power & mechanics tools; cutting guide; CB radio, Classic mahogany boat; 4 hp Evenrude motor (never used) & 6 hp motor; vertical file, etc.! Followed by household & antique furnishings; 3-pc. Vict. bedroom, Repro. QA wing chair; QA-style sec. lady's desk; butler's coffee table; cedar chest; old English prints; 9x12 ruby Chinese and other Orientals; linens; Lenox; Limoges; figurines; old post cards; set "Treasure" flatware & other sterling; antique & decorative china; good glass; jewelry, etc.! **SOLD 12 noon:** Rotoway exec. 2 seat helicopter — just built, needs engine & blade — can be viewed by appointment prior to auction.

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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Sally D. Brennan, 52, of Plainsboro, died August 6 at home. Born in Lansdown, Pa., she lived in Plainsboro for the past 16 years.

Mrs. Brennan was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and Mercer County College, and she received her M.F.A. degree from Brooklyn University. She worked part-time at F.W. Woolworth & Co. on Nassau Street and was a teacher in the Fine Arts Department at Mercer County Community College.

She was a member of Muse Gallery, Philadelphia, and a member and former president of the Plainsboro Rescue Squad.

Surviving are her husband, James J. Brennan; two sons, J. Andrew Brennan of Trenton and Scott M. Brennan at home; her mother, Jane Felix of Narberth, Pa.; and two brothers, Howard Deshong of Beverly Hills, Calif., and John Deshong of Oakton, Va.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 3 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Burial will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

### PRINCETON

8 BENJAMIN RUSH LANE, Calton Homes Sold to Douglas M.G. Baran. \$193,000

12 BENJAMIN RUSH LANE, Calton Homes. Sold to John Fassnachl. \$219,000

132 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Calton Homes. Sold to Man Liu \$30,000

166 BUNN DRIVE, Bunn Cen Pip 202 Inc. Sold to Ned M. Weiss \$165,000

64 CARTER ROAD, Philip Stein Sold to Marcus J. Hinz \$158,000

7 CASTLE HOWARD COURT, John O. Boyd. Sold to Andrew Holer \$508,000

34 CONSTITUTION HILL WEST, Jerome Montana Sold to Theodora Baxter \$455,000

1 EVELYN PLACE, World Challenge Inc. Sold to Graham Lord \$525,000

10 KIMBERLY COURT, Wesley R. Card Sold to Thomas Robinson \$665,000

5 MARTEN ROAD, Bank of NY Sold to Stephen Roach \$138,000

1 NEWLIN ROAD, David Josephson Sold to Thomas K. Miles \$62,000

260 PROSPECT AVENUE, Theodora Baxter. Sold to Ford Graham \$375,000

17 ANDOVER CIRCLE, Robert Minier Sold to Matthew Brooks. \$138,000

130 APPLETON ROAD, Ridgeview Assoc. Sold to Peter Scholz \$856,000

10 BENJAMIN RUSH LANE, Calton Homes. Sold to Carl Jaekel \$204,000

14 BENJAMIN RUSH LANE, Calton Homes Sold to Brian Myersrough \$222,000

23 CONSTITUTION HILL, Jane Campbell. Sold to Charles Ganoe \$495,000

337 HARRISON STREET, Trustees of Princeton University Sold to Fred Hargadon \$251,000

77 LEIGH AVENUE, John Hambacher Sold to Thomas Rothenbach \$175,000

103 ST. CLAIR COURT, Calton Homes Sold to Koo Chung \$237,000

70 VALLEY ROAD, Helen Fairbanks Sold to Carolyn Lieberg \$135,000

156 WINDHAM COURT, Jeff Snyder Sold to Richard Nadler \$200,000

### HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

32 HART AVENUE, David Gimes Sold to Robert P. Eidam. \$233,000

1 LINDEN LANE, June R. Vogler Sold to Larry Pall \$365,000

361 ROUTE 31 N., Michael Elgodey Sold to Stephen Forintos \$215,000

214 KENTSHIRE COURT, K. Hovnanian Hopewell Sold to Pamela Dallas \$167,000

### PENNINGTON

10 PARK AVENUE, Dorothy H. Grant Dec. Sold to William J. Sproule \$162,000

252 W. DELAWARE AVENUE, Joseph Mehalyak Dec Sold to Mark McDonough \$165,000

411 HALE STREET, Michael Murr Sold to Judy Pinelli \$157,000

32 MORNINGSIDE COURT, Preston Eckmeyer Sold to William Traubel \$235,000

8 N. RIDING DRIVE, David Peterson Sold to Robert Gilmet \$380,000

10 NOBADEER DRIVE, Deluca Enter., Inc. Sold to Thomas Seiler \$417,000

7 RONIT DRIVE, Richard Schreib Sold to Patricia Depaola \$65,000

### MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

118 ROLLING HILL ROAD, Chase Manhattan Sold to Richard Kluger \$597,000

9 DEER PATH, Sunset Woods Sold to Fred Lorenz \$548,000

4 BRIDGEWOOD COURT, Crossing at Bedens Brook Sold to Stephen Riepenhoff. \$270,000

7 CONLEY DRIVE, Vanguard I Sold to Nathaniel Dahl. \$303,000

23 HERITAGE WAY, Lynne Wohar Sold to John Smullen \$379,000

52 HOAGLAND DRIVE, Charles Hurley Sold to Jonathan Pace \$300,000

38 RED OAK WAY, R&S Colonial Builders Sold to Jeanne Biddle \$395,000

93 RED OAK WAY, R&S Colonial Builders. Sold to Edward Knapp \$430,000

32 RIVERVIEW TERRACE, Jeanne Biddle Sold to Michael Zygmund \$275,000

1 STRAWBERRY LANE, Janet Zupko Sold to Joseph Zupko \$105,000

2 STURWOOD DRIVE, Vanguard I. Sold to Mary Bogar \$260,000

165 WILSHIRE DRIVE, R&S Colonial Builders Sold to Raymond Rosen. \$430,000

### WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

969 ALEXANDER ROAD, James A. Britton Jr Sold to David Domino. \$200,000

333 MAIN STREET, Southfield Lend. Inc. Sold to Martin Heller \$1,210,000

### SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

24 ESSEX DRIVE, Vast NJ. Sold to Gay Terry \$279,000

56 NEW ROAD, Awilda Feliciano. Sold to Thomas Pawlowski \$147,000

1 RACHEL COURT, Joseph Brown Sold to Michael Hack \$133,000

12 STILLWELL ROAD, Dennis Seeman. Sold to Clement Kowk. \$201,000

30 STILLWELL ROAD, Moo Woong Park Sold to Mark Flowers \$133,000

### FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

4 CAMEO COURT, Virginia Sullivan Sold to Steven Cohen. \$53,000

259 COLUMBUS DRIVE, Hovnanian at Somerset. Sold to Larry Falk \$111,000

149 LINDSEY COURT, James Magee Jr. Sold to Ken Essig \$105,000

87 RACHEL COURT, Joseph Elik Sold to Kevin Bass. \$87,000

176 SAPPHIRE LANE, Kevin O'Brien. Sold to Kathryn Bulz. \$104,000

### LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

1 ELM COURT, Ira Akselrad Sold to Gary Beyer. \$344,000

40 SCHERER COURT, Trustees of Princeton University Sold to Sander Kelman. \$68,000

30 WINTHROP ROAD, Douglas Ricci Sold to Bruce Harrell \$270,000

3070 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Armando Papa Sold to Phyllis Dement. \$385,000

10 SPRINGWOOD DRIVE, Arline Furda. Sold to John Potocki \$217,000

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**PRIVATE SELLER** seeks demanding buyer for 8 room house on very quiet landscaped acre in nearby Mont gomery Township. Top condition, many special features. Asking \$309,000. Come see 924-5954. Principals only please.

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**HOUSECLEANING POSITION NEEDED:** Available Monday/Sunday. References available. 609-252-0209, ask for Candy 8-10-31

**TWO CARS FOR SALE:** 1990 van, 23,000 miles, \$19,000 or best offer. 1987 MERCEDES BENZ, 11,000 miles, \$40,000 or best offer. Both good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 393-8547 8-10-31

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**GLORIOUS 1700'S COLONIAL ESTATE ON 52 ACRES CLOSE TO PRINCETON!** The present owners, who have meticulously cared for this elegant and spacious home, are looking for a new owner who appreciates watching seasons change in all their glory, enjoying a perfect location for horseback riding, or entertaining in very large high-ceilinged rooms complementing the glowing patina of warm pine floors. Very dramatic foyer. 7 bedrooms. So much to show you about this lovely home located in nearby Franklin Township within easy commuting distance to Princeton or New Brunswick.

\$699,000



**LIVE THE EXQUISITE LIFESTYLE OF PRINCETON'S CONSTITUTION HILL.** Beautifully and privately situated in a special enclave on the 47 acre former Morgan Estate, this new Firestone listing is the perfect choice for your gracious lifestyle. You'll enjoy pool and tennis amidst a manicured natural setting that you don't have to spend your leisure hours maintaining. Walk to the University, the potpourri of special events at nearby McCarter Theatre, or historic Princeton's many charming shops and restaurants. This Constitution Hill home, the largest model available, has been lovingly and impeccably cared for by the present owners. Move-in in time to enjoy summer entertaining in the spacious and very dramatic living room, which opens to a lovely and private flagstone patio. Two bedrooms + study now, but space on the second floor and basement to add additional finished rooms later. Call Elisabeth Bonasera at Firestone today to arrange your personal inspection.

Offered at \$549,000



**A NEW PRINCETON COLONIAL IN THE WOODS** with a spacious living room, dining room with a view, a marvelous eat-in-kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. All on over a half acre in the woods, and new, new, new!

\$319,000



**PRINCETON BOROUGH VICTORIAN** with original woodwork, spacious foyer and a possible 5-6 bedrooms in all. Currently used as a two family home, a simple conversion by removing some non-bearing partitions make this home the great single family home with character you've been looking for. Upstairs, there's room off the master for a lovely full bath. Plus, the basement is finished and we can attest to the many fine parties held there. Come see it with us and be surprised.

\$359,000



**A MAGICAL WORLD OF WOODS AND STREAM JUST MINUTES FROM PRINCETON!** Firestone Real Estate is pleased to invite you to acquire a truly unique property in beautiful East Amwell close to the Hopewell border. Enjoy the 12-acre sylvan setting, complete with stream, deer, and inground pool, from the expansive 41-foot deck or the spacious 22-foot screened porch of this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath Williamsburg ranch. The home has been lovingly cared for and decorated by its present owners and boasts many special features that are sure to win your heart. The living room with brick fireplace wall and comfortable country kitchen both feature antique beamed ceilings. Those of you who have been searching for that perfectly delightful home in a private nature lover's paradise will find this the home of your dreams.

\$329,000



**1986 MARQUIS:** 4 door A/C PB PS rebuild engine 100K miles. Excellent condition. \$2,900. (908) 874-4061. 8-10-21

**HAMILTON TOWNSHIP:** Colonial \$1,600/month. Minutes from Route 1, 295 and Princeton Junction train. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement. No pets. Call Anne Nosnik, Sky Coldwell Banker-Schlott, (609) 737-7042 (evenings). 8-10-21

**SWIMMING POOL FILTER:** Hayward S 160T High Rate Sand Filter. 2 years old. Excellent condition. \$145. Call Dr. Carrington. 908-297-2525. 8-10-21

**IN PRINCETON:** Small one bedroom basement apartment in private residence. Ideally suited for one person. Available immediately. \$725 per month includes utilities. Call 921-2170. 8-3-51

**PRINCETON BOROUGH OFFICE:** for rent. Second floor office available immediately for rent. Charming Princeton house converted to professional offices. Easily accessible entrance with waiting room, central air conditioning and heat included. Quiet one way street on block from intersection of Nassau and Wash. Ingleton. For information, please call (609) 924-6056. 8-3-51

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**CALL TODAY TO CONSIGN:** your Fall apparel at Princeton's No. 1 shop for quality used clothing for men, women and kids. Consignments by appointment only. Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street, Upstairs at the Back. Monday-Saturday 10-5. (609) 924-5720. 8-10-21

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#### PRINCETON BOROUGH EASY WALK TO DOWNTOWN

2 bedroom, 1 bath, LR, Kt. Avail. Sept. 1st. \$1,400 mo. includes heat.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, duplex, LR, DR, Kt. Wash/dryer. Avail. Sept. 1st. \$1,400.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, LR, OR, Kt. Wash/dryer. Avail. Sept. 1st. \$1,700.

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, R, DR, Kt. & Family Room. Spectacular garden. Avail. now. \$1,920.

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**HITCHCOCK DROPLEAF:** harvester table (dining or kitchen use) and two chairs. \$300 or B.O. Cherrywood desk. \$85. (609) 497-0656 after 6 p.m. 8-3-21

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**WERE YOU FIRED BY ETS:** on May 17, 1993, or do you know someone who was? A recent decision by the New Jersey Department of Labor has ruled that an ETS employee with a notice period in month may be entitled to full pay until the 17th of the last notice month. Three extra days! For details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Box B 157 c/o Town Topics.

**FOR SALE:** Sofa and loveseat. \$350. Call (609) 683-9103 evenings.

**MASSIVE YARD SALE:** Saturday August 13, 9-1 at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon. Furniture, books, clothes, toys, refreshments, etc. will be sold at super prices.

**WANTED - SHUFFLE BOARD:** Residents of Elm Court are looking for a used one at a moderate price. Call Andy at 924-6906.

**CAR FOR SALE:** Original owner. Leaving country, must sell 1984 Mazda 626 (Motor Trend "Car of the Year"). Very good condition, low mileage (97K). Air and stereo/cassette. \$2,100. Call David. (609) 497-1346.

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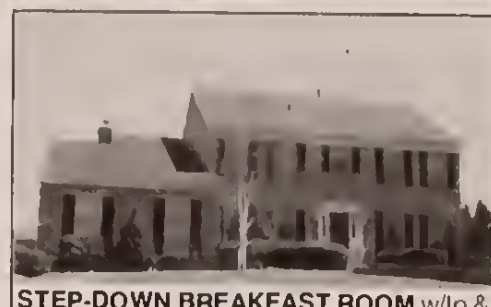
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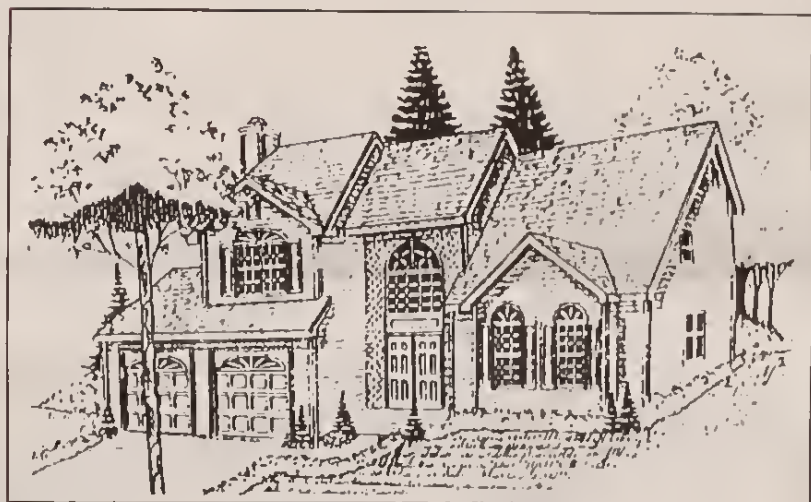
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formal. The superb kitchen opens to a spacious family  
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### HOPEWELL

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**NEW LISTING**

Lovely 3 bedroom Cambridge II model in Georgetown East Windsor. Beautiful deck, neutral decor, and a fireplace with marble trim. (PSC4213) **Very reasonably priced at... \$94,900**




**WEST WINDSOR**

Picture yourself in this delightful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial with a picture window living room, large kitchen, and many more extras, besides West Windsor schools and train station. A quality home at an affordable price. (PSC7741) **\$175,000**



**NEW LISTING**

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**Princeton** - Magnificent brick mansion on Library Place. Spectacular hall with stairways rising to a dome.



**Hopewell** - This Contemporary on a hill with a panoramic view of fields, meadows and distant foothills. \$950,000



**Princeton** - This stately Colonial on more than an acre of grounds on Hodge Road is one of Princeton's finest homes.



**Princeton** - In the enclave of Winfield, this brick Georgian manor has guest house and pool with entertainment center.



**Hopewell** - This 18th century farmhouse retains the charm of another era with walk-in FP & wide-plank pine floors. \$435,000



**Princeton** - In a hower of flowering shrubs, this 3 bedroom Contemporary is delightful, inside and out. \$469,000



**Princeton** - In Riverside, this home awaits a family who would like 5+ bedrooms or a separate apartment. \$379,000



**East Amwell** - This unique house with post and beam construction can be found amid 17 wooded acres. \$550,000



**Princeton** - The Woodrow Wilson House - on Library Place. Suitable for family living or formal entertaining. 9 fireplaces.



**Princeton** - Elegant condominium in Morgan mansion with two bedrooms, 2 baths, splendid details. \$695,000



**Lawrence** - Farmhouse c.1710, now an estate with guest house & pond, listed in the NJ Historic Trust. \$675,000



**Princeton** - Follow Rosedale Lane & discover this delightful house on 2 wooded acres. 4 BR, separate apartment. \$635,000

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**PRINCETON YWCA PART-TIME** nursery care assistant for afternoons Monday-Friday. High school degree required. Send resume to Roni Willyer, YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ. 8 10 21

**WANTED:** Student to do yard work and tend formal gardens one day per week. Experience preferred but an enthusiastic quick study will do well. Princeton area. Call (609) 466 0820.

**LOVE KIDS?** Gymnastics & sports instructors needed. Part time weekdays and weekends. Child care available. (609) 497 2119.

**MOM'S WANTED:** Mom's are becoming Mom Entrepreneurs. They run a full time business, part time from the convenience of their home, while raising their children, and having fun. Call 908 821 8423. 8 10 41

**MANAGER TRAINEE:** Growing reprographics company seeks motivated individual for high growth managerial position. College and computer skills preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Call (609) 987 9200.

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**COMPUTER SALES:** College students earn \$500 per week part time selling high quality PCs. Micro Zone Corporation. 609 921 0902. 8 3 41

**SMALL METALWORKING TOOL** distributor seeks partnership material. Opportunity for person with management skills and ability to persuade. Mechanical ability useful but secondary to ambition and drive. Paid car expenses. Owner wishes to retire in near future. Bullye Unlimited. 609 924 4124 Ray Burger. 8 3 31

**HOUSEKEEPER:** 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Clean laundry, watch 10 year old. \$150/week. Driver, nonsmoker. English speaker. Call (609) 924 6826 after 7 p.m. 8 3 21

**PART TIME PERSON WANTED** 10-12 hours per week to babysit six hours and do simple office work six hours. Tues-Fri 2:30-5. Two boys 5 and 8. In Princeton starting Sept 7. Call 921 1605. 8 3 21

**REAL ESTATE CAREER**  
The people at Burgdorff know why they're here. Come find out what makes us special. Experienced agents and those considering a career change are welcomed to call Larry Clifford, VP/Manager at 609 252 2317. 8 3 31

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**WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL** Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schoudel, Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors, 609 921 1411. 6 22 11

**EARN MONEY** reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details (1) 805 962 8000, ext Y 1436. 7-20-41

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR:** part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924 2040. 2-7-11



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**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER & child** watcher. Princeton family with three in-school kids needs 40-45 work hours per week including 7:30-8:30 a.m. and 3-8 p.m. weekdays, other hours flexible. 2 km from Nassau Street. Will provide room, board, salary & will pay for English course. Must speak some English and be nonsmoker. Start Sept 6. Call 683 9773 after 7 p.m.

**YARD WORK** and general maintenance. Year round job every Saturday assisting homeowner. 609 896 3561.

**TELEMARKETER/PART TIME:** Confirmer. Our company is growing!!! We are one of the leaders in the security industry and we are looking to expand our telemarketing division. Our expansion has created several openings for experienced telemarketers to become part of our Quality Control Team. We are looking for part time people with clear speaking voices and professional phone manner to confirm appointment information. We offer a good salary and opportunity for advancement. Please call 609 896 4499 for more information.

**ATTENTION JOBSEEKERS:** Meet the 4,200 companies in the Princeton-Trenton-New Brunswick corridor. Sorted into 150 categories. 192 page US 1 Business Directory. Just \$12.95. Call 609 452 0038. 8 10 81

**WANTED: CHILDCARE** in my Princeton home for 10 year old starting September. Driving required. Good pay. Call (609) 921 8629 evenings and weekends. 8 10 31

**PROFESSIONAL APPRAISER** needs assistant. No secretarial skills needed. Refined appearance and excellent handwriting a requirement. Nonsmoking. Flexible hours. References required. Call 924 4322. If no answer call beach at 494 8470. 8-10-21

**LIVE OUT CHILDCARE WANTED** for 3 school age children. Full time during summer. Full time or after school only during school year. Non-smoker. Must have car. (609) 466-9162. 7-27-41

**CHILD CARE NEEDED** in Princeton area for two great 4 1/2-year-old girls, friends since birth, weekday afternoons. Driving required for pick-ups, projects and adventures. Please leave message (609) 921-0158 or (609) 924-5527. 8-3-21

## REAL ESTATE SALES

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## DRIVERS WANTED

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## HAIRSTYLIST

We are expanding our styling team! We have exciting career opportunities available in Princeton area salon for motivated stylists who would like to earn up to \$12+ hourly. Monthly and yearly bonuses, paid vacation, company paid training, and group rate Blue Cross/Blue Shield, many other benefits. Call 799-9828, EOE.

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**VERY CONVENIENT IN PRINCETON!**  
Bright spacious 2-story colonial! Livingroom with fireplace leads to a spectacular backyard garden. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, dining room, kitchen & family room.  
Offered At \$247,500  
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**LOVINGLY CARED FOR AND SPACIOUS** multi-level in Robbinsville with 9 rooms. Beautiful 1 1/4 acre lot. Deck overlooks huge backyard. 4th bedroom + study + bath (could be apt. or in-law suite).  
\$245,000



**BUILDABLE LOTS AVAILABLE IN MONTGOMERY & WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIPS**  
Almost 3/4 acre overlooking canal in West Windsor w/Princeton Address \$99,000  
1+ Acre improved lot w/frontage on Opposum Rd. & Rt. 206 (as-is) \$65,000

**PLAINSBORO** - Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath PLUS separate income-producing cottage, all on 1/2 acre in the old section of township.  
\$195,000

**PRINCETON BOROUGH** - Adjacent to Palmer Square. High-ceilinged condo in gracious older home. Two-story unit with beautiful arches, moldings and elegant spaces. Featuring 2 master bedrooms plus guest room, step-down living room and two fireplaces.  
\$410,000  
Also, contemporary 2 bedroom, 2 bath 2nd floor unit. **FOR RENT \$1700.00/month**

**PRINCETON** - Carefree & gracious free-standing contemporary saltbox. Living room w/raised hearth fireplace, cathedral ceiling & more.  
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**PRINCETON** - Contemporary townhouse with today's amenities, 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths.  
ONLY \$199,000

**LAWRENCE** - Large well maintained semi-detached house in convenient area.  
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Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

## FOR RENT

**Princeton:** 2 bedroom 2 bath apt on Nassau St. Av. 9-1 \$1150

**Princeton:** short term furnished stud apt in Russell Estates \$1200

**Princeton:** 3 bedroom 2 bath Cape on Moore St. Av. 8-20 \$1600

**Princeton:** Spacious bright end unit Old Orchard townhouse 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths 2 car garage Av. 9-1 \$1950

**Colonnade Pointe:** 2 bedroom 2 bath Cloister 1st floor facing woods Av. 8-15 \$1200

**Montgomery:** 7 bedroom 4 1/2 bath Colonial on 9 acres \$3200 inc gardener

**Lawrenceville:** Orchard Hill 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath Victorian estate \$3000

**Pennington:** On Rosedale Way 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath Colonial \$2800

**Lawrence:** Pine Knoll estate — historic Colonial expanded \$4000 includes gardener

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In Princeton: Washington Oaks "Danbury" townhouse. Backs to green space with trees. 2 bedroom plus sitting room, 2 1/2 baths w/Jacuzzi. See-thru fireplace in DR & LR; many upgrades; full basement and garage. For sale by owner ..... \$235,000. No brokers. Will consider selling furnished. Call 609-497-0546 for app't.

## CANAL POINTE

Smashing 2 bedroom Penthouse overlooking canal. Upgrades, \$92,500.00. Princeton address. Call Erna (609) 883-2323 - Weekdays 9:00 - 5:00 for appointment.

**STUDIO APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Princeton Borough, Spruce Street. Walking distance to Nassau One large room bathroom & modern kitchen \$675 month plus gas & electric Laundry in basement, off-street parking Call 921-9574 8-10-31

**GRIGGSTOWN:** 3-acre farmstead Princeton address Brick Cape, 3-car shed garage 4 stall barn fenced pastures pole barn cabin outbuildings Good for home business, animals Asking \$280,000 Also, 8-acre building lot available Possible owner financing Rent house w/h garage, \$1300/month plus utilities (908) 369-2261 8-10-31

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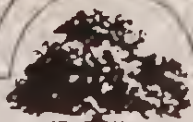
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Spring Stone Farm — a charming estate of 25 acres in Stockton, N.J. equidistant from New York and Philadelphia offering a pleasant country life-style with access to major metropolitan areas. A long lane leads to the handsome stone master house. Built in 1740 with an addition in 1810 and completely restored, it has combined features of its earlier days, five fireplaces, beamed ceilings and random width pine floors with the amenities desired today. The entrance hall and keeping room feature a walk-in fireplace. The living room and dining room have the original fireplaces. A skylit galley kitchen opens to the family room, once a blacksmith's shop. Accessed by its own stairway, a second floor guest apartment. On second floor, the master bedroom with bath and a children's wing of 2 bedrooms and a bath. The attic has a finished room. Outbuildings include a 3 bedroom carriage house, a stone bank barn with 6 stalls and a spring house. An Anthony pool adds summer pleasure to this exceptional property.

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**WOODGATE FARM...** modern Victorian on 65 Montgomery acres; paddocks, pastures, pond, pool, cottage, barns. Subdividable! Perfect for horses! (908) 874-5191.

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**WHERE ELSE CAN YOU FIND...** A charming vintage colonial 200 years old. Central air - new septic, and a stream! East Amwell. **\$390,000**



**A SOUTHERN COLONIAL...** All brick splendor on three acres of Montgomery privacy between two golf clubs! Gracious, inviting, two staircases, dream kitchen. Reduced to sell: **\$845,000**



**SIMPLY STUNNING — PRINCETON TOWNSHIP.** Architect's house - nothing has been overlooked. Three levels of wonderful spaces. Beautiful lot. Walk to schools. **\$715,000**



**COULD THIS BE YOU?** Separate first-floor in-law/office wing... kitchen/family room, garden room... 1.38 woodsy acres overlooking Honey Lake. Hopewell Twp., Princeton address! **\$420,000**



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